

Cuba Will Claim U.S. Naval Base

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos said Friday night his government will lay claim to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo "at a time we consider convenient."

In a statement broadcast by Havana Radio monitored in Miami, Dorticos said:

"We will claim the base in the moment we consider convenient and will use the ways of international organizations that we will consider convenient for our claim."

Nikita Asks U.N. Cyprus Solution

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev called Friday for a settlement of the Cypriot crisis by the U. N. Security Council and Cyprus itself.

The Soviet leader asked the United States, Britain, France, Greece and Turkey to keep their hands off the troubled island nation and sent a message to President Archbishop Makarios, who wants the United Nations to take over.

Board To Hear School Appeals

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Board of Education announced the appointment Friday of a special committee to hear appeals on school district reorganization.

Dr. Otis C. McCreery, board chairman, named Ira C. Gross of Beaver Springs chairman of the special committee and Merio C. Cell of Greensburg vice chairman.

Marina Oswald Sav Abnormality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marina Oswald, convicted that her husband assassinated President John F. Kennedy, said Friday that she recognized an abnormality in his conduct after he shot at former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

She did not tell Dallas police of his sniper attack on Walker—an act which might have saved Kennedy's life—"Because I am wife."

State Jobless Rate At 8.2%

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Labor and Industry Department reported Friday that unemployment in Pennsylvania last month was at its lowest January level since 1957.

The total unemployed in mid-January was estimated at 374,000, a seasonal increase of 64,000 over mid-December.

The state's unemployment rate in January advanced from December's level of 6.7 per cent to 8.2 per cent. The rate a year ago was 9.2 per cent.

Easton Boy Wins \$160,000 Suit

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Federal Judge Arthur S. Lane Friday awarded \$160,000 to a 12-year-old Easton, Pa. boy who was seriously burned two years ago when driven by a swarm of bees into a cesspool filled with burning embers.

The judgment was against the city of Phillipsburg, N.J., the Phillipsburg Housing Authority and the Gibraltar Wrecking & Supply Co. of Union, N. J. They will split the payment equally, Herbert Greenstone, attorney for the boy said.

The youth, Richard Pysker Jr. of 521-C Frederick St., Easton, was injured Sept. 27, 1961.

Beattles Invade

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's way out Beatles, equipped with rag-mop hairdos and guitars, invaded the colonies Friday. Thousands of delirious teenage native girls paid them wild tribal homage when they landed at Kennedy Airport.

"I love them. I love them," shrieked one junior miss-teener on the verge of emotional collapse.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market averages pushed to historic highs Friday on the week's most active trading. The gain was the best of 1961.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.18 to 791.59, topping its previous high of 787.78 made Jan. 28.

Volume was 473 million shares compared with 412 million Thursday and was the largest since Jan. 28 when turnover was about the same.

Stock List On Page 12

Senate Passes \$11.6 Billion Tax Cut

Johnson Tells Guantanamo To Provide Its Own Water

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson directed Friday night that the Guantanamo naval base be made permanently self-sufficient in water supply. A Defense Department spokesman said Cuban water will not be used even if it is made available.

This was the main part of Friday's U.S. response to Prime Minister Fidel Castro's action Thursday in cutting off water supplies piped into the base from a Cuban river.

In announcing the cutoff, Castro said it would continue until the release of Cubans being held in Florida on charges of fishing illegally in that state's waters. The U.S. order obviously wiped out this bargaining point for the bearded Communist leader.

Economic Squeeze
In addition to the water direc-

tive, Johnson order further economic steps against the Red Cuban regime, including a reduction in the flow of dollars from Cubans employed at Guantanamo.

The White House announced after two two-hour Johnson sessions with top strategists that, following presidential order, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara issued these instructions:

1. The big U.S. naval base at the eastern end of Cuba is to have assured control over its water supply both by conversion of salt water to fresh water by sending in water by ship.
2. Reduce the employment of the approximately 3,000 Cuban workers on the base who are subject to Cuban government control and whose wages have helped Cuba's foreign exchange some \$5 million a year.

Hoffa Lawyers Call Kennedy, Hoover

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — James R. Hoffa's lawyers summoned Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Friday as witnesses in connection with Hoffa's jury-tampering trial.

The subpoenas climaxed a day of name-calling by defense lawyers and an offer by the Teamsters president himself to have it out with a U.S. marshal he confronted near his downtown hotel room.

Kennedy, Hoover and several other Justice Department officials and FBI agents were summoned to appear Monday at a hearing on the defense charge that the government is watching defendants and lawyers closely.

Local government attorneys deny this, but Hoffa's lawyer, James R. Haggerty of Detroit, said, "We are going to the source of power." He said such surveillance could be conducted without the local officials' knowledge.

Chief government prosecutor James Neal asked the judge to determine if Kennedy "has rela-

tive information to give" before ordering him to appear. U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson said nobody will have to appear until he has had a weekend to study the matter — apparently ruling out the Monday hearing.

"If the judge decides that the attorney general and assistant attorney general can contribute relevant testimony, of course they will be willing to go to Chattanooga without being subpoenaed," said a Justice Department spokesman in Washington.

During a foot-stamping, table-pounding and fist-waving session earlier, defense lawyers had called the chief government witness "a traitor to the United States" and accused the judge of maintaining "the decorum of a police court."

Two of them, including Haggerty, asked to withdraw from the case on grounds that the court's atmosphere prevented them from defending their clients. Judge Wilson said he will take it up later.

Beckwith Jury Hung; New Trial Planned

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The trial of Byron De La Beckwith, 43, a crusading segregationist charged with murdering a Negro civil rights leader, ended with a hung jury Friday.

Circuit Court Judge Leon F. Hendrick declared the mistrial after polling the jurors individually as to whether they thought there was any chance of a verdict.

The emphatic replies ranged from "not a chance" to "not if

we stay there a week." The all-white jury had deliberated about 11 hours.

The silver-haired judge told the jurors not to discuss the case, warned spectators against any demonstration and remanded Beckwith, 43, to the custody of the sheriff.

The dapper fertilizer salesman from Greenwood, Miss., had listened to the polling of the jury with strained attention, hands clasped in his lap.

Hardy Lott of Greenwood, chief defense attorney, said Beckwith told him, "Let's get another trial as soon as possible."

Lott said he would file a motion within two or three days that Beckwith be freed on bond pending retrial. The date for the new trial will be set March 23, he added.

The mistrial astonished many in this segregation stronghold. There had been frequent predictions of quick acquittal due to the touchy racial aspects of the case.

Beckwith was accused of lying in ambush and shooting Medgar Evers in the back with a high-powered rifle. Evers was state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Irene is second in line, behind Crown Princess Beatrix. The Spanish agency said Irene has been enjoying an "idyllic" in Spain with her about-to-be-fiance. Other sources said she telephoned her mother daily from a public phone booth.

Irene's Spanish secretary in Madrid announced Friday that the princess had recovered from a spiritual upset — following reports that the romance was blighted — and now can soon announce "happy news of a family interest."

Irene's visit to Spain and recent conversion to Roman Catholicism have led to a growing crisis between the royal palace and the Dutch Cabinet.

The Dutch royal family, the House of Orange, is traditionally Protestant. A marriage without government consent would remove Princess Irene from the line of succession.

Work gets under way for new East Stroudsburg State College men's dormitory—Page 7.

Architect for "acoustically perfect" East Stroudsburg High auditorium will design proposed Symphony Hall—Page 3.

Jack Ferrelbee to seek Republican nomination for General Assembly—Page 3.

'Reckless Conduct'

The White House statement declared Prime Minister Fidel Castro broke an agreement Thursday when he cut off the Cuban water supply to Guantanamo. It termed this "reckless and irresponsible conduct" and added "the consequences of further provocations by Castro should be carefully weighed by all nations."

Also, Undersecretary of State George W. Hall called in the British and French ambassadors to intensify in light of the Cuban situation the U.S. campaign to cut down on free world trade with Cuba. White House sources said, Britain and France recently have disclosed deals for selling automotive vehicles to Cuba.

The White House acted a few hours after Secretary of State Dean Rusk had told newsmen there appears to be a concerted campaign by Cuba to force the United States out of Guantanamo. He said there will be no pullout "in the foreseeable future."

White House officials said they know of no approach by U.S. officials to Soviet authorities.

10,500 Americans

White House officials said the dependents of American servicemen are going to stay at the naval station. About 10,500 U.S. personnel are there altogether.

Of the 3,000 Cubans working at the base, about 500 live there and 2,500 work there by day, returning to their homes in Cuba after working hours.

The plan for clamping down on the flow of dollars to Castro from this employment involves possibly reducing the number of Cuban workers living off base or requiring them to spend their dollars on the base, officials said. No figures were given on possible reduction in Cuban employment.

\$5 Million Income

The ultimate aim is to wipe out completely the \$5-million income to Castro foreign exchange coffers.

The defense spokesman told newsmen McNamara has instructed Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze to send a group to the base promptly to work out plans for complying with Johnson's new orders.

Asked whether the Cuban water would be used if Castro permitted it to flow again, the spokesman replied "No."

He added: "The new instruction means that we do not anticipate having to use water again from that source."

It was indicated that there would be a sharp cut in the 3,000-man force of Cuban nationals on the base.

In a letter to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., U.S. undersecretary of commerce and chairman of the President's Appalachian regional commission, Seranton said Pennsylvania wants several changes made before the program is finalized.

"We believe that the economic potential of the area and the human resources of the people who live there ought to have every opportunity to be developed," Seranton declared.

But the governor said "the state and local governments are more capable than the federal government of developing a program that will be effective on the local level."

Pennsylvania takes the position that while it is willing to cooperate with the federal government, the state should have control of any projects within its borders.

Roosevelt and State Commerce Secretary John K. Tabor clashed over this issue at a meeting in Harrisburg last November.

Seranton called for greater flexibility and coordination in the federal government's approach to the economic program.

"We are prepared to request an amendment of their own that would require the President to authorize any withholding of funds, instead of leaving it to an individual agency head."

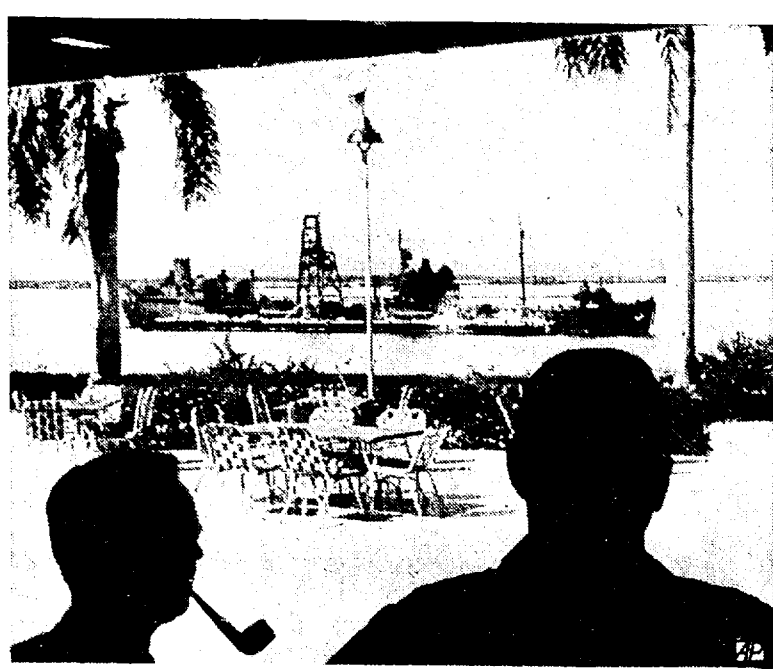
Republicans are counting on finishing the bill by Saturday so they can meet Lincoln Day rally commitments around the country next week. The leadership needs their votes to pass the bill. But if it tries to speed the action, things might slow down even more.

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MAY BE USED IN CRISIS—The USS Abatan, a Navy water distillation and storage ship, lies anchored at Guantanamo Naval Base, Cuba. The ship likely will be used to provide water as long as Castro's government shuts off water supply from island sources. The vessel stores about 4,000,000 gallons of water, and can distill about 100,000 gallons a day from salt water. (AP Wirephoto)

House Saves Federal Power To Cut Aid To Bias Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House defeated Friday a determined Southern effort to strip from the civil rights bill a provision that could cut off federal aid on grounds of racial discrimination.

A strong bipartisan group kept in the bill what many civil rights supporters feel could be the most effective federal weapon against discrimination.

The House sat into the night and completed action on the section, then arranged to meet at 11 a.m. Saturday to take up the last and probably the most controversial — major section

of the bill. That is the provision banning racial discrimination in employment, the one opponents have the highest hopes of knocking out of the bill.

The section on which action was completed Friday night was the sixth to be nailed down almost intact by the civil rights bloc in the House.

It would permit the withholding of funds from any federal program or activity in which discrimination is practiced. But other, less drastic measures could be taken first.

"This is the enforcement section of the whole bill," said Rep. Roland V. Libonati, D-Ill., during a debate on the provision in which the Southerners rolled out their heaviest oratorical guns.

The Southerners seized on a proposal by Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., to replace the provision with a much milder one originally requested by the late President John F. Kennedy.

When Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., the majority whip, spoke in favor of it, alarm swept Republican ranks as it appeared the House Democratic leadership might be splitting away from the Republicans who have been fighting with them all the way.

His voice high and tight, Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, told the House that if the Harris amendment carried, "my support of this legislation will come to an end."

The Harris amendment was defeated 206-50, with not a single Republican joining the Southerners, although 20 to 30 Midwestern Republicans have been voting with them on all previous amendments.

An amendment by Rep. George Meader, R-Mich., that would have strengthened the provision by making the cut-off of funds mandatory, was rejected 125-24, and a third amendment, by Rep. Basil Whitener, D-N.C., to knock the whole title out of the bill lost 179-82.

With that out of the way the civil rights forces wrote in an amendment of their own that would require the President to authorize any withholding of funds, instead of leaving it to an individual agency head.

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House-Senate Unit Must Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed the long-awaited \$11.6-billion, tax-cut bill, the biggest in the nation's history. It's expected to put more money into the hands of just about every individual taxpayer and business soon.

The 77-21 roll call saw the measure supported by 56 Democrats and 21 Republicans. Against it were 11 Democrats and 10 Republicans.

The lopsided vote came Friday after seven days of floor debate, with most of the sessions running to late night hours. The administration was victorious on every key issue — by just three votes on the three biggest ones—and won just about every minor skirmish handily.

Conference Compromise
The Senate, mostly going along with its Finance Committee's recommendations, made several major changes and a batch of minor or technical ones—about 150 in all—from the \$11.1-billion version of the tax cut passed by the House last Sept. 25. A conference committee of Senate and House members will seek to compromise the differences.

President Johnson has been pressing for early final action. It was decided to start the compromise task next Monday, a week earlier than originally expected.

But the conferees plan to meet only on Monday and Tuesday because Republicans will be absent the rest of next week for the annual Lincoln Day rallies.

Feb. 17 Vote
The conferees expected to begin voting Feb. 17 on their compromise. These, when completed, will have to be put to Senate and House votes but this is expected to be perfunctory.

It's expected that the bill will be wrapped up for Johnson's signature in time for the take-home pay of workers to be fattened starting next month. The present 18 per cent withholding rate is expected to be cut to 14 per cent effective then.

This big tax overhaul is expected to mean an average cut of almost 20 per cent in the tax bill of almost all individual taxpayers. Johnson and his fiscal experts are counting on the taxpayers to use this as a new purchasing power to push the total national output up \$30 billion over the next two years.

The administration is confident this will have a short-run effect of preventing any business slump in this election year. But they also say it should make a start toward solving two long-run problems—an unsatisfactory national growth rate and an unemployment level that has hovered stubbornly around 5½ per cent.

GOP Doubts
In the closing debate, many Republicans said they seriously

doubted that the bill will be any economic panacea. And some Democrats said this is a poor time to cut taxes.

The Senate, in its week of voting, balked at efforts to write into the bill repeal of excise taxes on such things as jewelry, handbags, cosmetics, furs, theater tickets, cabarets and roof gardens, pens and mechanical pencils, and rebuilt auto parts.

Also turned down were efforts to give a bigger tax break to parents with children in college, working students, the blind, low-income families and unmarried taxpayers over 35. Rejected too was the perennial effort to cut the 27½ per cent oil and gas depletion allowance.

Amendments
Approved by the Senate on Friday were these amendments:

—Voice vote, by Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., to allow totally disabled persons to deduct from their income taxes up to \$600 a year of their costs of necessary transportation when they are unable to transport themselves.

—Voice vote, by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., authorizing waiver of deadline dates for filing claims for refunds of gasoline taxes on gas used on the farm, if the claimant has "good cause" for his tardy claim.

—Voice vote, by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., to give companies which buy equipment to control water or air pollution a 14 per cent investment credit on such purchases, double the regular investment credit.

The Senate and House bills are identical on their rate cuts for individuals and corporations so that these will not even be in conference between the two branches.

Withholding Rate Cut
One change the Senate did make was to accept a Johnson recommendation that a new permanent withholding level of 14 per cent be put into effect for wage and salary earners one week after the bill is signed. The present rate is 18 per cent.

This would pour an additional \$900 million a month into the economy. House managers of the bill have indicated they will accept it although their version would not have established the 14 per cent level until 1965.

The House voted for a withholding cut to 15 per cent this year to reflect the fact that only two-thirds of the reduction in personal rates become effective this year.

At the time it did this, the House expected the 15 per cent to be in effect throughout 1964. Actually, the 18 per cent rate will be applied until after the bill becomes law.

Another major Senate amendment was to strike out the cut in capital gains rates voted by the House on assets held longer than two years.

State Tax Deductions
The biggest revenue change in the bill voted by the Senate as compared with the House was to continue to allow state gasoline taxes, auto license fees and other taxes to be deducted by those who use them from their returns.

The House bill would eliminate these deductions. This Senate amendment would cost the Treasury \$330 million of annual revenue as compared to the House measure.

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Stroudsburg Budget Needs 2 Mill Tax Raise

STROUDSBURG — A two-mill tax increase designed to raise \$15,000 needed to balance a tentative 1964 general operating fund budget of \$235,241 is proposed by the borough council.

The \$15,000 will be used for additional spending on street lighting, police department and new traffic signals. The borough also started the year with a cash balance of \$5,246.92 less than in January, 1963.

This is the first proposed tax increase in Stroudsburg since 1960. It will raise millage on real estate and occupation assessments from the present 15 mills to 17.

The general fund will use 13.9 mills of the new tax if the raise is adopted at the March council meeting.

The sinking fund needs 3.1 mills of the tax.

Per Capita Sane
The \$5 borough per capita tax

will remain the same. The proposed budget, which calls for a total of \$235,241.65 in cash and receipts during 1964, is now open for public inspection at the municipal building on Sarah and Seventh Streets.

Harold Snyder, borough manager, said yesterday he anticipates the 17 mill tax will bring in \$106,335. In 1963 the borough collected \$90,584.63 in real estate and occupation taxes.

Per capita taxes will net the borough \$13,000 in 1964. Other anticipated revenues in 1964 are:

Delinquent tax collections, \$10,000; licenses and permits, \$3,550; fines, \$5,000; State liquid fuel tax, \$13,770; county highway aid, \$6,000; and parking meters, \$6,000.

Snyder said the borough expects to collect 53 per cent of its real estate and occupation

taxes in 1963. "This is a very good rate of collection," he said. In 1963 the borough collected \$7.5 per cent.

Police Biggest Item
The largest single expenditure in the budget will be the \$55,889 for the police department. The major item in this expenditure is \$45,914 for police department salaries. In 1963 the department spent a total of \$51,457.32.

The proposed budget calls for \$45,483 for the highway department. Of this sum, \$10,000 will go for snow removal and \$19,000 for wages.

Rt. 80 Lights
Street lighting that will be installed at four exits of new Interstate Rt. 80, located in the borough, raised this expenditure in 1964 to \$18,500 from the \$14,908.32 spent last year.

This includes the installation of the new lighting and all street lighting electricity.

New Traffic Lights
New traffic signals at Fourth and McConnell Streets and re-vamping traffic lights at the

Religion Today

Chaplain Must Be Where Men Are

By CARL C. CRAFT
F.T. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—The Army chaplain cannot serve his men from an office in the chapel, says Capt. Norman Walker.

Guided by the principle, chaplain Walker joined the U.S. Army.

Rev. Newton Is Guest Speaker

DELAWARE WATER GAP—The Rev. Hubert Newton, a former pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Delaware Water Gap, was the guest speaker last Sunday.

The Rev. Newton was pastor of the church from 1949 to 1952. He is now a pastor of a church in Yakima, Wash.

The Koran contains 114 suras, or chapters. An Arab who has memorized it all earns the coveted title hifa.

Army Rangers, a tough outfit renowned for its rugged training.

"To be effective, today's chaplain must meet the challenge of what I call 'the ministry of the men'—of being where the men are," Walker said.

Walker, 34, will go to Korea later this year. The Mississippi native entered the nine-week Ranger course at Ft. Benning, Ga., "to get a better understanding of what the men must go through."

He became the second chaplain in the school's history to complete the training. All rank and insignia removed, the men learn hand-to-hand combat, techniques of survival and protection in swamps, mountains and other rugged terrain.

"I must make it clear that I have no anticipation of bearing arms or of being in a combat situation," Walker said.

"But I never want to be a

burden if isolated in combat. I wanted to know how my men train to survive, and I want to know how to guide them spiritually."

"The training gave me a tremendous insight into the problems of the average soldier, a rapport with the men I serve."

Walker was with the Mississippi National Guard during the Korean war but served in the United States. He was graduated from Mississippi College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He was a pastor for five years before re-entering the service.

Walker, his wife and their four children maintain a home in Pascagoula, Miss. He is chaplain for the Support Command, 101st Airborne Division, at Ft. Campbell.

Walker, who also is a qualified parachutist with 17 jumps, said the Ranger training "is very demanding, but I'll recom-

mend it to any young chaplain who is willing to undertake the hardship to meet on a common ground with his men."

Day Of Prayer Is Planned

TANNERSVILLE — A World Day of Prayer service will be held for persons in Tannersville and the surrounding areas in the Grace United Church of Christ and St. Paul's Lutheran Church both in Tannersville Friday, Feb. 14.

At 7:30 p.m. the adult service will be held in the Grace church, with women of the participating churches taking part. The Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, host pastor, will be the speaker. Mrs. Horace Werkheiser will be the organist, and Walter Sebring soloist.

At 2 p.m. a children's service will be held in St. Paul's. Mrs. Joseph Mikels will be the speaker, and Mrs. George Dodd, organist.

Mrs. Elmer G. Meissner is general chairman and Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. Dodd, co-chairman of the afternoon service. Mrs. Horace Werkheiser is chairman of the radio broadcast.

Today's Lesson:

Peter, James And John

By R. H. Ramsey

Of the multitudes who followed Christ, only three men — Peter, James and John — made up the innermost circle of those closest to Christ. In today's lesson we shall explore several events in their lives which demonstrate this closeness.

In Matthew 4:18-22 we learn how Christ, walking by the Sea of Galilee, saw Andrew and Peter, with their partners, James and John, plying their trade as fishermen. He calls to them, saying, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." Immediately, the four leave their boats and nets to follow Him.

For Andrew and Peter, this was no spur-of-the-moment decision, for they had met the Master more than a year before when John the Baptist gave witness to Jesus as the Son of God (John 1:35-42). One assumes that they had told James and John of this experience so they, too, were ready to follow Christ when He called them. These four, and eight others, comprise the twelve mentioned in Mark 3:16-19, who went up into the hills with Jesus to learn from Him before being sent forth to preach.

We find Peter, James and John again in Luke 8:45-56, when Jesus is called upon by Jairus to heal his dying daughter. Why these three? Perhaps they had a deeper sympathy with Christ, a greater sensitivity to His touch and command, a more profound understanding

of His motives, or perhaps they could be trusted to remain silent concerning these miracles until after our Lord's resurrection. Whatever Christ's reasons, he permitted only these three of His disciples to accompany Him into the room where the dead girl lay, and to witness His power to save even to the uttermost.

The Transfiguration of our Lord, as recorded in Matthew 17:1-13 (also in Mark 9:2-13 and Luke 9:28-36), took place during the third year of Christ's public ministry. In this lesson we will not dwell on the Transfiguration itself, but upon the presence there of the innermost three. They watched as Christ became transfigured before them and heard Him talking with two others who suddenly appeared, whom they recognized, not knowing how, as Moses and Elijah. Their natural awe becomes terror as they hear the voice from the cloud and they fall face down on the ground, staying in that position until Jesus raises them. On their way down the mountain they question Christ vigorously. Apparently He answers their questions, but swears them all to secrecy concerning what they have seen. Obviously, Jesus had an absolute trust and faith in these three men.

This trust and faith leads Christ to take the three with Him into the garden of Gethsemane, bidding them to wait and watch while He prays (Mark 14:32-42). He is greatly disturbed and ill at ease for He,

Gems Of Thought

"The height of human wisdom is to bring our tempers down to our circumstances, and to make a calm within, under the weight of the greatest storm without."
— Daniel DeFoe

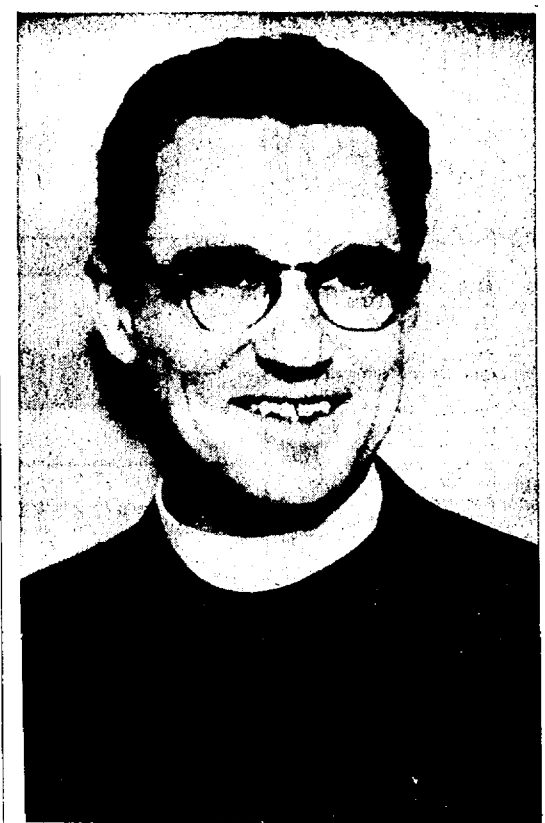
alone, knows that His hour has come. Ignorant of their own human weaknesses, secure and self-confident in a valiant faith that exists only in their imaginations, the disciples fall asleep. So it was that, when Judas arrived with the soldiers, Jesus was, for all practical purposes, alone.

The Acts of the Apostles is a continuation of the Gospel according to Luke by the same author. Its vivid narrative is the chief source of our knowledge of early Christianity and the persecutions suffered by the early church.

In Acts 4:13 we find Peter and John seized while preaching in the temple and thrown into prison. Brought before the high priest, Peter offers a brilliant defense of their actions and faith in Christ. Finding little to punish the Apostles for, the high priest reprimands them and releases them.

Herod (grandson of the Herod who reigned at the time of Christ's birth) fulfills Christ's prophecy (Mark 10:33) by seizing James and slaying him (Acts 12:1-3).

Following James' martyrdom, Peter is once more cast into prison and beaten, but this particular imprisonment is terminated by angelic intervention, and Peter is preserved for many years of service before his own martyrdom takes place.



NEW PASTOR—The Rev. Melvin E. Pingel will be installed as pastor of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior in Mt. Pocono on Feb. 23. The pastor came to the area and operated a mission since May 1963. His work has resulted in the founding of the new church.

Presbyterians Plan Scout Day

EAST STROUDSBURG — Boy Scout Sunday will be observed this Sunday in the United Presbyterian Church of East Stroudsburg.

William Wyckoff, representative of the Delaware Valley Area Council Boy Scouts of America, will present the charter to troop 82.

The troop is sponsored by the church.

Gary Curtis, Kirk Flanagan, Stewart Delk and Robert Shields will participate in the "Parade of Colors" during the services. Scouts Richard Dunning, Gary Huffman, Douglas Schoonover and Kim Warner will receive the morning sacrifice.

Also participating in the services will be Edward Flory, scoutmaster; Russell C. Cramer II, assistant scoutmaster; Robert Whitaker, Raymond Treible and Gary Haas, all troop commit-

All Cub Scouts, their leaders and Den Mothers are also urged to attend the service.

Area Church Service Schedules

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor.

Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday. Elder Robert Tyson of Reading will be the guest speaker.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

Alliance

Christian and Missionary Alliance, N. Fifth Street, Stroudsburg.

Rev. John P. Gaertner, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "Prayer Brought Peter's Deliverance"

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Other Activities
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Cottage prayer and praise.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Third Street, Stroudsburg.

Rev. John P. Gaertner, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: "Prayer Brought Peter's Deliverance"

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Other Activities
Monday, 3:30 p.m., Children's Bible Club; 7:30 p.m., prayer and praise.

Assembly Of God

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.

Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Guidance of God's Spirit"

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "No More Smoke"

Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer and study.

Portland Baptist, Portland.

Rev. Norman Lake, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "To Walk Together"

Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "No More Smoke"

Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Brookville Baptist, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "The Hope of the World"

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. John H. Herb, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., Guest will be Richard Gehman, instructor in New Testament and the musical ensemble from Berean Bible School.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., Guest speaker will be the Rev. Jansen E. Hartman, president, Berean Bible School.

Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.

Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; sermon: "Spirit"

Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimon-

Evangelical Brethren

Timothy E.U.B. Church, Middle Creek.

Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "He Who Loves God"

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Kokee Chapel, Paradise Valley.

Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Other Activities
Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer fellowship and Bible study.

Pocono Union, Henryville.

Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Pocono.

Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Ash Wednesday, Holy Communion.

Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.
Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning prayer.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Episcopal Young Churchmen, 7 p.m.

Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 8 p.m., Evening prayer.

Interdenominational

Mt. Zion Interdenominational, East Stroudsburg RD 3.

Rev. William Haffling, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Shafter's School House Community Sunday School, Rt. 209, Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheadville.

Carl Howell, presiding minister.
Worship, 4 p.m., sermon: "Does God Have a Name?"

Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study.

Other Activities

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg.

Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding minister.
Worship, 3 p.m., sermon: "Building a Happy Human Family"

Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower study.

Other Activities

Friday, 8 p.m., Service and

Lutheran

Salem-St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kresgeville.

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday, Holy Communion Service.

St. Mark's Lutheran, Appenzell.

Rev. Charles A. Adams, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Tannersville.

Rev. Charles A. Adams, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday service.

Bartonsville Lutheran, Bartonsville.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran, Hamilton Square.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Heirs Of God"

Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten vespers, Ash Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran, Stroudsburg.

Rev. William C. Leopold, M.A., pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Church Of Our Savior, Mount Pocono.

Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Giving Lent Purpose"

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday Lenten service.

Methodist

Blakeslee Methodist, Blakeslee.

Rev. Jerry C. Crossley, pastor.
Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Sand Hill Methodist, Rt. 209, near Bushkill.

Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Roger C. Stinson, pastor.
Rev. Dinus M. Briggs, Assistant Pastor.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Value of Discipline"

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship Rally at 7 p.m.

Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday service.

Friday, 2 p.m., World Day of Prayer service at Zion United Church.

Mt. Pocono Methodist, Mt. Pocono.

Rev. Wesley K. Meisell, pastor.
Worship, 8 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Ash

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Analomink Methodist, Analomink.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Zion Methodist, Chipperfield Drive.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Arlington Heights Chapel, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Thomas W. Cenken, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwater.

Rev. Thomas W. Cenken, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

MYF, 7 p.m.

Caundensis Methodist, Caundensis.

Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr., S.T.M., pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m., "Green Pastures — Still Waters" is the sermon.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship rally at Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

Other Activities

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Ash Wednesday service of Holy Communion.

Thursday, 8 p.m., McComas Chapel, Holy Communion.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor.
Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associate pastor.

Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. Johnson preaching: "The Most Useful Word in the Language"; 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton preaching: "How To Be Positively Negative"

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., Final Session of the 1964 School of Missions.

MYF at 6 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 6 p.m., to Thursday 6 a.m., The Lenten all night chain of prayer.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Mountainhome.

Rev. John Nelson Roberts, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Warren Miller will speak.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

Kellersville Church, Kellersville.

Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Neola Church, Neola.

Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.
Worship, 10 a.m.

McMichael's Church, McMichael's.

Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist, Delaware Water Gap.

Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor.
Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "Christ Loved The Church"

MYF Rally Stroudsburg Meth-

odist, 7 p.m.

Portland Methodist Church, Portland.

Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "Christ Loved The Church"

MYF Rally Stroudsburg Methodist, 7 p.m.

Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "You Are My Friends"

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
MYF Sub-district at Stroudsburg Methodist, 7 p.m.

Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service at Cherry Valley.

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 10 a.m., sermon: "You Are My Friends." Scout Sunday.

Ferrebee To Seek Assembly Post

EAST STROUDSBURG — Jack Ferrebee, an East Stroudsburg sales engineer, yesterday announced his intentions to seek the Republican nomination for state representative from Monroe County in the April 28 primary election.

He said that he plans to take out his nominating petitions next week and start getting the required number of signatures to qualify for the primary ballot.

The post is now held by Van D. Yetter, Marshalls Creek Democrat, who has announced his intentions to seek re-election.

Ferrebee is the husband of Sally Ferrebee, well-known radio personality for WVVO in Stroudsburg.

He is a graduate of Dean Academy in Franklin, Mass., and Brown University in Providence, R.I. At the present time he is self-employed.

"... All Republicans"

"I am presenting myself as a candidate in the coming primary, not as a representative of the old Republicans or the young Republicans, but of all Republicans."

"I feel the Republican voters should have the opportunity to make a choice from among a number of candidates in the primary for the one they consider the best qualified," he said.

No other Republicans have yet announced their intentions of running in the primary for

state representative.

In making his announcement, Ferrebee said: "Many times people aspire for public office, and the question quite frequently comes to mind: why are they a candidate? I would like to state briefly why I am a candidate, so that no one will misunderstand my motives."

"I feel I am a qualified candidate by both education and business experience. I have had business experience in a partnership and as an individual."

"Politically, I helped organize the Young Republicans of Pennsylvania and was one of its first state officers. Many of the people then associated with the Young Republicans now hold prominent positions in the Scranton Administration, or have been elected to high public office."

"I feel because of this relationship I wouldn't be going to Harrisburg as a political stranger or a political novice."

"At this time, I also formed a close association with the late Mrs. Mary Margery Scranton, the governor's mother, who was then the national Republican committeewoman from Pennsylvania."

"Mrs. Scranton gave freely of her time and advice to help formulate a strong Young Republican organization."

"I believe in the Scranton type of Republicanism. The Scranton Administration in its first year advertised twice as much highway work as either of the previous Democratic administrations did in their first year."

"The number of unemployed and the number of people on relief have been reduced due to the efforts of the Scranton Administration to attract new industry by creating a favorable industrial climate in our state."

"But, he needs help to bring Pennsylvania back as the leading industrial state in the nation."

"The late President Kennedy campaigned last fall for Congressmen by asking people to vote for candidates favorable to his ideas, so he could get the country moving."

"Governor Scranton has Pennsylvania moving, but again I repeat, he needs help."

"I feel as a Republican and as a member of his own party, I can do more to help him than a Democrat, a member of a party that has drifted from constructive criticism to petty politics."

"If you believe in a progressive Monroe County, you believe in a progressive Pennsylvania, for you can't have one without the other."

"Pennsylvania is moving forward under Governor Scranton and Monroe County must move forward with it."

"Senator Ted Kennedy stressed this idea in his campaign for election. He said he could do more for the state of Massachusetts as a Democrat than could a Republican because the Democrats controlled the capitol in Washington."

"I say to you, a Republican can do more for Monroe County than a Democrat because the Republicans control the capitol at Harrisburg."

Ferrebee lists membership in the following associations: Pennsylvania Contractors, Pennsylvania Stone Producers, and Pennsylvania Bituminous Concrete.

He lives with his wife and family at 274 Bracside Ave., East Stroudsburg.

He said that he plans to take out his nominating petitions next week and start getting the required number of signatures to qualify for the primary ballot.

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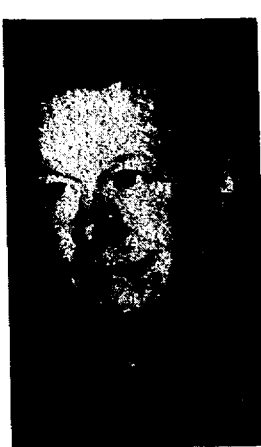
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Jack Ferrebee

PM Debate Tournament Today

SWITZWATER — The second annual Pocono Mountain Debate Tournament will begin today at 10 a.m. in the Pocono Mountain Joint High School in Switzwater.

Twenty-five high school debating teams from northeastern Pennsylvania have entered the tournament. More than 200 students will take part in the all day affair.

The tournament is under the direction of A. J. Caprioli, a high school teacher. He will be assisted by the Pocono Mountain high school debating team.

The team, the defending northeastern Pennsylvania debating champion and undefeated in five contests this year, will not enter the tournament, but will act as official timekeepers.

Some of the schools entered are Southern Lehigh Union, Scranton Preparatory, Blair Academy, and Clarks Summit-Abington.

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Everett Hired To Design Proposed Symphony Hall

EAST STROUDSBURG — LeRoy Everett, the architect who designed the "acoustically perfect" East Stroudsburg Joint High School auditorium, has been engaged to design the Philadelphia Orchestra's Symphony Hall in the Poconos, according to Mrs. Marcia Clapp DeRocco, Pocono Art Center director.

The structure will be erected on a 42-acre plot of ground near Willow Dell, she said.

"Everett has been engaged because of Eugene Ormandy's pleasure over the acoustics of the auditorium in East Stroudsburg where he played a concert last fall," she added.

The building will be dedicated at concerts this summer on Aug. 11 and 12.

The symphony hall is "designed to seat 3,000" in the first stage, according to Mrs. DeRocco.

Ormandy has indicated before the first concert last year that he would like to institute a series of summer concerts in the Poconos similar to the tremendously successful Tanglewood Concerts in Massachusetts.

"For a long time I have dreamed of a summer home for the Philadelphia Orchestra..." Ormandy said, "And for several reasons the Poconos would make an ideal spot for this. The view is beautiful and the Poconos are only 100 miles from New York and Philadelphia."

Mrs. DeRocco then decided to try to raise the \$500,000 necessary to build such a center for the musicians.

Donated 42 Acres

Her first breakthrough came when Residential Investments, Inc., donated 42 acres in the shape of a natural bowl to the Art Center in December. It is located between Willow Dell and Shawnee.

"... And now we've engaged LeRoy Everett due to the fact that Mr. Ormandy enjoyed playing so much in East Stroudsburg," Mrs. DeRocco said.

She added that right now the fundraising campaign is in the "silent stages," meaning that figures are not ready to be released.

The structure will be a large roof supported by one wall. It will be acoustically designed to project the sound of the orchestra up a gently sloping hillside on the property.

"The architect was up here from Allentown Thursday," Mrs. DeRocco said excitedly, "saw the site and went over the ground. He said it was a 'natural place' for the structure... a ready-built amphitheater. He thinks that we can build without any bulldozing whatsoever."

"The site has a perfect declination, so that people in successive rows can see over the top of the heads of the people in front of them. It also has a natural balcony, the architect said, where people can sit under the trees and listen."

"We don't plan to have wooden or stone seats — we want them to be very comfortable. We will have a definite box area where people can get the most excellent seats, and a student area. We're now checking out folding chairs with polyethylene foam cushions."

"We're taking one acre of the land and making it into a garden with a high wicker fence. This will be used to hang paintings of artists in the area."

"And we've started a Gourmet Club. The members — all from the art center — will serve international meals to the musicians."

Mrs. DeRocco said that "the minute the weather is right we're going to start. We also have to make a 10-acre parking lot."

"We expect the 500 members and workers of the orchestra to live in the Poconos during their hiatus — and that will prove an economic boost to the area."

"We've bought a seven-room cottage on the property and we're furnishing and decorating it as a residence for Mr. and Mrs. Ormandy. It can also be a guest house for visiting artists and speakers — it has four bedrooms."

"Mr. Ormandy is so pleased with all of this," she said, "We keep him posted on everything."

There was a pause.

Half Million Dollars

"Now all we have to do is get half a million dollars!" she said.

The architect is one of four partners in the firm. The others are J. F. Everett, Warren Oswald, and Paul Frankendorf. LeRoy Everett, who will be working with the symphony hall, lives in Allentown.

He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and has four children.

The firm is currently working on the \$3 million Bethlehem Catholic High School, the \$3 million Lehigh Courthouse at Fourth and Hamilton Sts. in Allentown, and various other projects.

"They specialize in institutional architecture."

Frank Manieri and Kenneth Miller.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Grose Funeral Home in Mt. Pocono.

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Obituaries

Philip Capone Sr. Of Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — Philip P. Capone Sr., 66, of 127 2nd St., Stroudsburg, died Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He was seriously ill for two days. He was born in Rose, a son of the late Peter and Rafael Trigan Capone. He was a member of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg, and had lived in Stroudsburg most of his life.

He was affiliated with the Pat and Red Tire Shop in East Stroudsburg for 35 years, retiring four years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nettie Haines Capone, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Lillian DePaul of Easton; Mrs. Carmella Heller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rosemary VanWhy of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nettie Ann Stull of Easton; five sons, Richard Capone, at home; Elwood, Victor, and Anthony, all of Stroudsburg; and Philip Jr., of Bangor; 27 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Ciazio of East Bangor, and Mrs. Mary Falcinelli of East Bangor; and a brother, Victor Capone of Virginia Beach, Va.

Requiem mass will be celebrated Monday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Matthew's with the Rev. Mr. Thomas J. Cawley, the celebrant. Burial will be in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Viewing will be Sunday from 7-9 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rosary services will be held at 8 p.m.

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Send In The Marines

Senator Barry Goldwater sounded like Teddy Roosevelt when he said the United States should "tell Castro to walk back and turn the water on, or we are going to march out with a detachment of Marines and turn it on."

The Republican candidate for President of the United States made that careless statement this week after Cuba shut off water supply to our naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

He also said President Johnson should have the "courage" to tell Fidel Castro to "turn it on or the Marines are going to turn it on for you and keep it on."

The conservative candidate later tempered this extreme statement with the opinion that a "military escort" should be used if necessary to restore the water flow. He did not urge any massive military action against Cuba.

As a military tactic, his suggestion is ridiculous, since we would need not a detachment of Marines but a regiment or a division to face Cuban and Russian soldiers easily able to out-manuever and out-man us. It could also lead to nuclear war.

As a political and diplomatic move, it is equally ridiculous.

Perhaps Goldwater can be excused

for campaign rhetoric. But this wild statement fits so well with other thoughtlessly belligerent statements he has made that we may assume he is serious.

It is consistent with his oversimplified and unrealistic solutions for the complex problems which face the world and the nation.

It is easy to propose such action, but it another thing for a President to carry them out when life on this earth is at stake.

President Johnson, who bears the responsibility, took the only realistic course yesterday. He ordered the base to become self-sufficient in its water supply, to cut back employment of Cubans, and declared a more vigorous economic war against Cuba.

It is not realistic for the United States to fight Cuba on its soil with Marines. But we can tighten the economic squeeze on Cuba and urge Latin American nations to fight Cuban subversives more effectively.

We hope Goldwater is never in the position—in the White House—where his simple solutions and soldier-boy sentiments would bring the United States and the world to disaster.

Comment Of The Day

Governor Scranton—"We have talked with the vending machine people and they are putting signs on all the vending machines which indicate that its against the law to sell cigarettes to minors."

Reporter—"Governor, these signs have long been on the vending machines."

Governor—"They're putting on bet-

ter ones now."

Reporter—"Better ones. Larger type?"

Governor—"Yes. More clear."

Reporter—"Most of the kids I've seen buying cigarettes out of machines can't even read."

—From Governor William Scranton's weekly news conference in Harrisburg.



Thanks A Heap, Mr. President

Mt. Pocono Pilot Defends Airport, Explains Difficulties, Advantages

Editor, The Daily Record:

An answer to Arthur Loughlin from Peck's Pond, in defense of the "Pocono Mountains Airport" at Mt. Pocono.

Like you, Mr. Loughlin, I too own an airplane. I am based at the "Pocono Mountains Airport" which for geographical reasons is situated at Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Prior to the opening of the present "Pocono Mountains Airport," I too was based at "Hamlen" field and I say with all sincerity that Hal Hamlen runs one of the finest airfields in the State.

He is very accommodating and I enjoyed every minute of my stay at his field. When the airport at Mt. Pocono was reopened, I moved there because it was more convenient. I told Hal I hated to leave and I meant it.

I cannot help but feel, however, that if the field at Mt. Pocono was closer to Peck's Pond than Hamlen is, you too, Mr. Loughlin, would be here just as I am. Incidentally, Mr. Loughlin, do you know that tax monies cannot be used for private enterprise?

Rather than scrap the Pocono Mountains Airport at the expense of Hamlen, wouldn't the truly "aviation minded" person want to help both? The purpose of the "Pocono Mountains Airfield" is as different from Hamlen as day is from night and the assistance for each must be just as different. I think I know Hal Hamlen well enough to say that he, as a private citizen, could never operate his field with the restrictions and procrastinating red tape that binds the actions of the Pocono Mountains Airport Authority.

We, in our area, have a good friend in Van D. Yetter Jr., who could perhaps come up with a workable bid whereby the small fixed base operator could get the state or local aid he needs in such a way as to destroy the creativeness and freedom of action that every business man needs no matter what his endeavor.

It is minutes away from the Penn-Car Highway, the Keystone Shortway and the North-east Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike. It is even closer to the United States Army Depot at Tobyhanna, which installation is one of the most important depots in the entire nation.

This spot is on the list for future expansion and at the present time employs 2,700 people with an annual payroll of \$15,000,000.

In spite of what you have heard, they are, and always have been as cooperative with the Pocono Mountains Airport as they can be. The Pocono Mountains Airport is situated high on a mountain top, poised and ready to render assistance in the event of a disaster, just as it did during the great flood. It is to be used by the C. A. P. in the event of a national disaster.

It approaches are clear of wires and houses and the possibility of persons building nearby and at some future date clamoring for its removal is non-existent.

The airport has its own instrument let-down installed by the Army Depot because they recognize the need for an all weather field.

In spite of what some people say, we can prove that the weather is flyable at the Pocono Mountains Airport offener that it is at any place between and including Scranton and Allentown. Camelback got free publicity in Flying Magazine only because of its proximity to the Pocono Mountains Airfield.

Our hotels have no Jim Dole's shouting "Come on up to the Poconos." We have to do it the hard way—with cash. With a scheduled air carrier servicing the Poconos, and, Mr. Loughlin, this is no "remote" idea for the Pocono Mountains Airport, several are interested in making this one of their stops when there is a terminal building to accommodate passengers.

Another thing you should know, Mr. Loughlin, is that airlines do a lot of promotion for an area which they service, and, according to statistics, only eight cents out of every dollar brought in by a tourist leaves the community. The other 92 cents stay here.

The field at Mt. Pocono was built by the W.P.A. with government and state funds to be an emergency landing field. Most of these projects throughout the state were abandoned but because, even in those days, the potential of the field at Mt. Pocono was recognized, it was maintained as an airfield.

In 1949, Allegheny Airlines, then flying DC3's, wanted to service the Poconos, but they needed 3,600 feet of runway for consistently safe year round operation.

The Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission suggested that an authority be formed to buy the field for one dollar, after which they would be eligible for federal and state aid on 50-50-50 per cent arrangement with the federal government picking up 50 per cent and the state and the authority sharing equally 10 per cent each.

Some say this is kidding ourselves and spending our own money. This is not the case, because this money is allocated at state and federal level and is to be spent for aviation purposes.

If we are not able to elad it, another area will and, so doing, will pass us by, and pass us by they will because the air age is coming and cannot be stopped.

Right now, most small aircraft are equipped to fly any place in the world—that is lacking are enough places to land. In the length of time it took the authority to raise their share of the money, the airlines phased out the DC3 in favor of the Convair and instead of a 3,700 foot runway, they now need 5,400 feet.

Besides this, the cost of rebuilding the field was doubled because of a general rise in prices. We still very little action shown, the airlines become discouraged and let their certificate lapse and it remains so to this date.

The Townships of Barrett, Coolbaugh, Paradise and Tobyhanna and the Borough of Mount Pocono finally in 1951 decided to contribute 1/3 mill on the assessed valuation of the municipalities at that time.

Rather than a contribution that increased with the increased valuation of the municipalities, the contributions became pegged at the 1951 level and as prices rose, the amount contributed became more and more inadequate.

In 1958 the County Commissioners decided to help the project and in 1960 Tunkhannock Township began making a contribution.

The development of the Pocono Mountains Airport was to be accomplished in three phases as follows:

Phase I — Construction of a 4,000 foot paved runway ramp, lights and beacon.

Phase II — Construction of hangar facilities for a shop and plane storage. This is the part of the airport that will take it from the liability side of the ledger and put it on the asset side.

Until the authority is in a position to erect the needed buildings, this field will remain a liability.

Phase III — Construction of a terminal building for which the state has allotted \$40,000. For the cost of one mile of improved highway, the Pocono Mountains Airport can be developed into an asset instead of the present liability.

When the members of the authority realized that it was virtually impossible to raise the necessary funds to begin Phase 2, they began casting around for ideas. They thought that perhaps they could get an operator to come in and put up his own building.

Many well situated and qualified people came for a look see but one by one they turned down the authority's proposition as a bad idea because there was no building and no hopes of getting one.

At the risk of losing the friendship of the present operator, I must say I feel that any person who would invest his own private capital in a public enterprise where after ten years it reverts back to the municipalities, is very foolish indeed.

Proof that I am right lies in the fact that a year has gone by and the planned building is still unfinished.

Most individuals with enough money to develop a project as gigantic as the Pocono Mountains Airport could find many, many better ways to invest it. However, on a county level, which is where it should have been, not one citizen would have been hurt.

Industry today demands a first class airport which is large enough for modern aircraft. And we be it unto the county that is caught sleeping. Not one person in this county can deny the value of a growing economy.

With full realization of the value of Hamlen Airport, I would like to quote a few figures from the log of the remote Pocono Mountains Airport.

From September, 1961 to December 1, 1963, 6,550 planes landed carrying 21,572 pilots and passengers and they bought over 70,000 gallons of gas.

The following is a list of some Pocono firms that have benefited from the Pocono Mountains Airport:

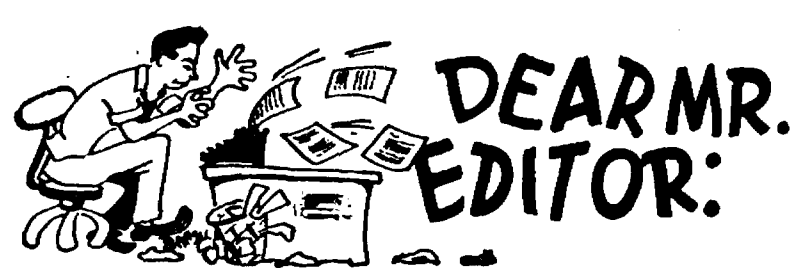
Worthington Mower, Ronson National Drug, Waring Enterprises, Line Materials, Tobyhanna Army Depot Skytop Lodge and Buck Hill Falls Inn.

Parson Manor Inn, Split Rock Lodge, Tanniment, Mount Airy Lodge, Pocono Lake Preserve, Camelback and High Point Inn.

If the Pocono Mountains Area, which includes the Eastern Poconos, The Stroudsburgs, The Western Poconos, the Top of the Poconos, the southern parts of Pike and Wayne Counties and the Eastern parts of Carbon County, expect to compete with other regions industrially and recreationally, a completely developed airport, adequate for all types of aircraft, is a MUST.

Don't forget that everything done to bolster the economy of any area also increases the property values of that area. The days when we ran the railroads off our properties are gone forever.

PAUL ASHURE
Paradise Valley Lodge
Mount Pocono



Dengler Defends Airport; Tocks Water; YMCA; Kresge

State Aeronautics Commission Will Not Run Mt. Pocono Airport

Editor, The Daily Record:

On Jan. 21, 1964 I invited the county commissioners to confer with myself and other members of the airport authority.

The purpose was to bring the two new commissioners and the new solicitor up-to-date on the status of the Pocono Mountains Airport, they being substantial contributors to the project. An inspection of the entire airport was included.

As had been suggested many times in the past, the commissioners were urged to join the authority and appoint a member to represent them.

Many of our problems were discussed during a three hour conference, including the inspection of the airport.

In my opinion, those present were unanimous in feeling that the proper development of the airport was important to the future growth of the industrial, recreational and civil life of the entire Poconos region.

How to properly finance the

improvements required to put the operation in the position to return some revenue over and above operating costs was discussed at length.

The 1963 financial audit was presented at the conference. It was brought to the attention of the commissioners, as it had been many times before, that the contributing municipalities had never provided any funds for operational buildings, or any operational costs.

I suggested that the ideal thing would be to have the State Aeronautics Commission take over and operate the airport. We had been turned down on that before.

Since Jan. 21 I talked to a representative of the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission and was informed that they would not consider taking over the airport. If we gave it up they would put the property up for public sale to the highest bidder.

R. LEROY DENGLER
Chairman,
Mt. Pocono
Airport Authority

YMCA Children's Dances Ended; Friday Parties 'Misunderstood'

Editor, The Daily Record:

Many from the organization of mothers who were chaperoning the youngsters at the YMCA on Friday evenings have reared their children quite successfully.

They would like to have other children receive the same benefits and good times at the YMCA that their children have enjoyed.

"This was a fun night with games, some dancing, music, stories, movies and refreshments held some Friday nights and for holidays with costumes."

We felt the youngsters would become accustomed to spending free time at the YMCA and join in the rest of the wonderful program the YMCA has to offer.

Unfortunately this has been misunderstood by some and we are cancelling them. Any one with suggestions is requested to direct all communications to the Stroudsburg YMCA to the Mothers Club.

RUTH SMITH
President
YMCA Mothers Club

Let Children Be Children

Editor, The Daily Record:

Thank you for bringing the contents of Mrs. McKee's letter to the readers of your paper. Many of the parents of my acquaintance were surprised to learn of the possibility of elementary age dances and I can't help but express my more than hearty AMEN to Mrs. McKee.

I only hope adults of her stature and influence are enough in number to stop such nonsense before it starts.

Why, oh why, won't modern parents let their children be children for just as long as they possibly can? Is it because these same parents are jealous of their offspring knowing the simplicities of childhood?

Any mature adult should be the first to know the trials, temptations, torments, disappointments and disasters that can befall any human even under the best circumstances.

Unless they have had a complete and full measure of being a child, through as many years as they have need for it; coupled with family love

and responsibilities, how will they have the advantage to 'grow into' adulthood and sensible acceptance of adult responsibilities?

Certainly not if they have adult social obligations thrust at them before they are mature enough to see ahead.

One of the greatest privileges allowed any man and woman is to care for and nurture God's greatest gift. This is a tremendous job and not accomplished in a few short years.

Our elementary age children should not be made to feel that they are in any way a finished product.

There are so many, many 'joys of childhood' that are just simple, almost insignificant little things to everyone except a child. Let them enjoy these first.

Please, let us keep our children — CHILDREN. In their own time they will develop into better adults for having had the pleasure of being a CHILD.

MRS. THOMAS S. BLAIR
(Mother to 5 daughters)
East Stroudsburg

Letter To Harold Kresge: 'You Can't Fool All The People'

Editor, The Daily Record:

I would like to write a letter to all politicians and in particular to Mr. Harold B. Kresge, "chairman of the Monroe County Republican Committee."

It should be understood by all, the voters have elected men into office not because of the party they are affiliated with, but for the belief in the man himself, so when a Republican appoints someone to a post who is a Democrat, it does not show weakness to the party, but strength in the man who was supported by the people and the party, for his judgment.

After some thought, the heads of all our political parties should take heed to the statement:

"You can fool some of the people, all of the time."

"You can fool all of the people some of the time."

"But you cannot fool all of the people all of the time."

That is why we have a change in some offices without having to make laws to limit the time an individual can remain in that office.

Let our political parties give the people a chance to make a choice.

FRANKLIN G. TAYLOR SR.
Kunkletown

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Saturday, Feb. 8, 1964 PAGE FOUR



Dear Abby

No Resistance

By Abigail Van Buren

"DEAR ABBY: I have just celebrated my 16th birthday, and I would like to tell that 15-year-old what HAPPINESS means to me."

"HAPPINESS is no longer having to roam the streets of Seoul, begging for food, sleeping in doorways and under bridges, or being cold, hungry or dirty. HAPPINESS is having an American believe in me enough to take me in, give me my first real meal in years, buy me my first pair of socks, and leather shoes, and underwear, and give me a bed where I could sleep between sheets, let me see my first TV, and give me the first security I have ever known. HAPPINESS means being adopted, and coming to the United States. HAPPINESS is the opportunity to attend school again for the first time after three years. HAPPINESS is becoming an American citizen and making my parents proud of me."

"This is what our son has told us many times, Abby. When we brought him to this country only 32 months ago, he could not speak, read or write English. Today he is a First Class Boy Scout, a De Molay, a straight 'A' student, president of his class, and a member of the Honor Society. HAPPINESS for us is having a son like this. We doubt that this letter is worthy of publication, but we couldn't resist writing it."

Sincerely yours,
MAJOR AND MRS.
R. W. M.
COLORADO SPRINGS,
COLORADO

DEAR MAJOR AND MRS. M.: Thank you for your wonderful letter. I can't resist publishing it.

DEAR READERS: I hope I shall be forgiven by my es-

teemed friend, Dr. Earl A. Roadman; for quoting a portion of the letter I received from him this morning. Dr. Roadman was president of Morningside College when I was a student there 25 years ago. Both he and his lovely wife, Irma, will soon be 80 years old.

"Dear Abby, When Irma and I occupy separate beds, we often call to each other, 'C.Y.K.' — which means 'Consider yourself kissed.' May I say across the ether span to you, Dear Abby, 'C.Y.K.' for your emphasis on happiness just as you presented it today? It says more than an entire volume I formerly recommended on the subject."

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Fifteen and Unhappy": Happiness is knowing that you are loved by God.

Jamie in Calhoun, Kentucky

DEAR ABBY: HAPPINESS is being able to walk.

HAPPINESS is being able to talk.

HAPPINESS is being able to see.

HAPPINESS is being able to hear.

UNHAPPINESS is reading a letter from a 15-year-old girl who can do all these things and she still isn't happy.

I can talk, and I can see, and I can hear — but I can't walk.

THIRTEEN AND HAPPY

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Poet's Corner

Winter's Picture-Window

The squirrels and their neighbors small
Are romping in the snow.
The stately evergreens — so tall
Are dressed in silver bows.

Where once the bright red berries shone,
Are diamonds and pearls;
And Autumn's mossy-covered stones
Now wear embroidered swirls.

The garden gate is left ajar,
And crumbs are scattered near;
The Winter birds from wide and far
Extol their warmth and cheer.

The Grecian urns, like sentinels, pose,
In caps of purest white,
And here and there a crystal rose
Defies the darkest night.

The beauty of this wonderland,
My very soul inspires;
Y' lovelier, from where I stand
Beside the cozy fire.

HELEN RANDEL KISLER
East Stroudsburg

SUNSET

Did you ever see a sunset at night,
With all its colors heavenly bright?

The blues, the pinks, the yellows the greens,
The greatest sight ever seen!

The western horizon is trying to say,
Have you given thanks for this blessed day?

Or have you just taken all for your pleasure,
Without thanking the Maker for the gift of this treasure.

The next time you see a sunset at night,
Thank the dear Maker for a heavenly sight.

GERTRUDE V. HERSHEY
East Stroudsburg

Markin Time

If you would be both fair and just,
If you would keep the Golden Rule,

When someone is a fool, you must
Remember when you were a fool.

We want revenge against a foe,
To harm them just a little more.

If means, we must become as low
And try to be a little lower.

Luther Markin

About Town

—By Gene Brown

Today's Horrible Situation! London, England (AP)—The British magazine Tailor and Cutter says you can tell a man's personality by the kind of ties he wears. Here is the guide:

Neat patterned—Chosen by men who are modest and careful in thought and action.

Stripes—Selected by men over-whelmingly conscious of fashion, decisive in action and reluctant to take no for an answer.

Single motif—Studious, attentive to detail and efficient. Knitted—Flamboyant, eye for color, and a good man at a party.

Plain, or single color—Up-rightness, conservative and

Careful with money. Bow—Extrovert.

"Our guide to easy reading, said the magazine, 'could easily be thrown out if one considers that out of 50 million ties sold each year in this country, something like 65 per cent are bought by women.'

Honesty

There is no man so friendless but what he can find a friend sincere enough to tell him disagreeable truths . . . (Bulwer-Lytton.)

Truth

We have been badly trapped too many times by " . . . Now I want you to tell me the truth."

NANCY SHUKAITIS
Anti-Dam Committee
Shawnee

Cocky Castro Still Thumbs Nose At United States

By BEN F. MEYER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Fidel Castro, after five years as dictator in little Cuba, still thumbs his nose at big Uncle Sam.

Internal economic troubles he may have. His patron, Soviet Premier Khrushchev, may no longer be his expensive protege. But Castro remains a strong fact of life despite all U.S. efforts to cut him down.

Washington's government now rates Castro right along with Viet Nam, Berlin and divided Germany as big trouble in a world full of problems.

As for Castro's activities in this hemisphere were not enough of a headache for Uncle Sam, there are reports of a link between the recent revolution in Zanzibar, on the other side of the world, and Communist Cuba.

Zanzibar was one of the African nations sending so-called students to Cuba, where special training centers in Communist subversion, propaganda and guerrilla tactics have been in operation several years.

Washington may be in for still more trouble from Havana-Moscow plotters.

In Latin America, the bearded, talkative Castro is still the biggest headache for Washington. The trouble with Panama over the Canal Zone, serious as it is, comes second in this hemisphere.

Castro came into power Jan. 1, 1959, when Fulgencio Batista, his predecessor as dictator, took

flight before the sweep of the popular revolution Castro led.

Washington hastened to recognize the disorganized revolutionary regime, even before Castro reached Havana on his triumphal march from the mountains.

It was not long, however, before Washington became wary of him. U.S. officials began to wonder whether he was a Communist, since some of his activities had a decidedly pro-Communist slant.

Now there is no doubt. Now there is total disenchantment with his promises that Cuba's revolution would see to it that there was respect for human life and liberty, that Cubans would enjoy more freedom than they had ever known in their lives, plus genuinely free elections, and social and economic reforms to make times better for everybody.

But also now, despite years of U.S. efforts aimed frankly at toppling Castro from power and entreaties to other nations to help that program, Castro is boss.

U.S. officials, however, believe that internal troubles of every description are piling up for Castro, that the Cuban economy particularly is in chaos and that sooner or later something will happen to bring collapse of Castro and his regime.

Official Washington insists that its policy of economic and diplomatic isolation of Cuba is getting results.

Cuba's industries minister,

Ernesto Guevara says the U. S. economic blockade is the main reason Cuba's industrialization program failed.

Cuba, a land where even fence posts take root and two or three crops a year are not unusual, now is unable to produce enough of the once-abundant vegetables, fruits, poultry, beef and pork to go around.

It has strict rationing of all key foods, including the favorite black beans and rice, coffee, as well as of drugs, milk, oranges, shoes and all other items of clothing.

Cuban exiles, some of them recently arrived from Cuba, describe internal conditions as appalling. They say Castro Cuba has the most oppressive system of internal espionage of Cuban against Cuban the little nation ever knew under its worst earlier dictators.

Cuban children are taught to spy on their parents, relatives and friends, to single out anyone not in sympathy with the revolution.

If Castro is now beset by troubles, and he is, there have been moments of glory for him, bulwarks for his ego.

In April 1959, only a few months after he had been in power, but long enough to raise doubts about him in the United States, he came to the United States as an invited guest of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, although the U.S. State Department was obviously displeased at the idea of such a

visit.

Then in September 1960, he went to New York City to speak to the United Nations. There he got a public bear hug and assurances of help from Khrushchev.

But a speech of nearly five hours to the United Nations by Castro which became an angry tirade against the United States seemed to have done him harm, as did a noisy incident in which Castro charged he and members of his official party were not be-



CASTRO AND FRIEND—The bearded Cuban leader is honored in Moscow where he drew pledges of loyalty from Nikita Khrushchev and more financial aid. (AP Wirephoto)

ing treated hospitably.

From Castro's viewpoint, one of his greatest successes since his own victory over Batista was the crushing of an attempted invasion of Cuba by Cuban exiles, with some backing but a lack of military support, from the United States.

He turned the Bay of Pigs invasion of April 1961 into the worst international defeat of the then-new government of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Only a few days before Kennedy had said that no U.S. armed forces would be sent into Cuba merely to oust the Castro regime. That has been U.S. policy since, but the Kennedy pronouncement did not preclude U.S. action if events in Cuba should, in the opinion of the Washington government, threaten the security of the United States or of its neighbors in Latin America.

In October 1962 the United

States decided that such a situation had developed after the Soviet Union equipped bases in Cuba with missiles capable of reaching most of the United States mainland area and any point in the Caribbean from Mexico to Peru.

Kennedy imposed a military blockade of Cuba, demanded that the Soviet Union withdraw the missiles and destroy the launching installations. The Soviet Union backed down, apparently without so much as consulting Castro who later refused to allow the on-site inspection Moscow had promised to prove that the missiles and the bases had been removed. U.S. officials say aerial inspection convinced them this had been done.

Officials here feel there has been a steady decline in Latin America's estimate of Castro as evidenced by the 1962 declaration of the American republics that Castro's regime is incompatible to inter-American ideals of freedom and democracy.

Widespread reports that the Cuban revolutionary regime was deeply involved in the Panama disturbances came at an awkward time for the Havana government, experts say.

Cuba already was in the situation of a defendant before the Organization of American States, which is now in the midst of an inquiry concerning the discovery of a three-ton cache of arms, some bearing Cuban markings, in Venezuela. Venezuela's gov-

ernment has accused pro-Castro elements and other Communists of efforts to overthrow it.

U.S. officials say there has been no change in this government's policies toward Cuba, since Edwin M. Martin, former assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, outlined them in an address in Los Angeles last September.

The administration of President Johnson may follow the same pattern, trying at the same time to find new ways to tighten the screws on the Castro regime.

Martin's outline: "We will not relax our pressure until all these (Soviet) forces are gone from the Caribbean."

—The United States is committed to helping the Cuban people regain their freedom and "is vigorously enforcing a policy of isolation of the Castro regime."

—Cuba's government already has been "rejected by the nations of this hemisphere" as one of an ideology incompatible with the inter-American system.

—The isolation policy is working and already has helped slow Cuban trade with the free world "to a trickle."

—Conspicuous failure on every front must be made the daily diet of Castro and his associates. A revolution in reverse is a revolution destroyed, awaiting only some fortuitous incident to cause its collapse and reveal its internal decay."

Pay TV—Financial Boom Or Bomb?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Pay-TV, featuring big league baseball, is ready for a crucial trial on the West Coast. On paper, there are fat prospects of outsized profits. It could also be a \$25-million bomb.

By CHARLES MAHER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "And now a word from our announcer."

"Thank you, Reginald. Ladies and gentlemen, this baseball telecast is being brought to you with the best wishes of absolute-

ly no one."

That will be about the size of it next season, when the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants turn to pay-television, a medium that may—or may not—revolutionize the revenue structure of major league baseball.

For at least 15 years people have speculated, with their minds and not their money, on whether baseball fans would pay to watch games on television.

Now a new company called Subscription Television, Inc.—STV for short—has decided it finally is time to send out a few signals to see if the fans got the picture.

The company has about \$25 million that says they will. This will be the first time major league baseball has been conveyed to the living room for a price and without commercials. Not a syllable will be uttered between innings on behalf of beer, cigarettes, cigars or

hair dressing.

STV will operate on three channels. It proposes to offer many other forms of entertainment, including first-run movies, ballet and opera, but baseball is likely to figure most prominently in the campaign for subscribers.

No Overnight Deal
Neither STV nor the ball clubs expect a million subscribers to materialize overnight. In the Los Angeles area, for example, STV is obligated to have only

20,000 customers by July 1, when operations formally commence. It must have 700,000 subscribers in the Los Angeles area and 500,000 in the San Francisco area in about five years, when its first contracts with the ball clubs expire. The contracts are renewable for an additional five years.

Either club may cancel the agreement if STV does not have a certain number of subscribers at each of several prescribed intervals during the term of the contract. Either may cancel if STV does not begin operations on schedule, unless STV makes penalty payments.

The company's prospects are largely a matter of conjecture, but this is what could happen under optimum conditions:

By 1969, STV could have more than 1.2 million subscribers here and in the San Francisco area. Now suppose that the Dodgers and Giants were contending for the National League lead late in the 1960 season and had a week-end series in Los Angeles.

TV Receipts
Say half the subscribers in each of the two areas watched the three games and that each subscriber paid \$1.50 per game. The television receipts for the series would be about \$2.7 million. That's probably as much as, or more than, any major league club would realize from the sale of one million tickets.

The ball clubs, of course, would get only part of the money. The Giants, at the outset of the contract period, will receive 20 per cent of the gross television receipts. The club's share rises to 33-1/3 per cent when receipts aggregate \$15 million. The Dodgers get one-third of gross receipts from home games and a slightly lesser share for road games shown in Los Angeles.

For purposes of dividing profits from the projected three-game series in 1969, assume the ball clubs get about 33-1/3 per cent. That would mean that, of the \$2.7 million in television revenue, the clubs would get about \$900,000 — probably more than twice as much as has ever been made from ticket sales for a three-game series.

Other Sources
That would count money taken in at the ball park from ticket sales, concessions and parking.

How many fans would come to the park if they could see all games, including home games, in their living rooms? Dodger President Walter F. O'Malley told TV Guide recently that he thinks attendance will be affected less by pay-television than it has been by free television.

"With free television," he said, "a lot of people will never come to the ball park. But when they have to spend \$1.50 at home, many will feel that they may as well go to the games."

"Of course, when we are television at home, we are losing concessions and parking money — no small sum."

Studio Game

On the face of it, the argument that pay-television may turn baseball into a "studio game" — filling armchairs at home but leaving ball parks empty — does not seem to be supported by experiences of the two New York teams, The Yankees and Mets, television nearly all their games, at home and away, for no charge. Yet the Yankees drew 1,308,920 at home last season and the Mets drew 1,080,104.



NEGRO DEMONSTRATIONS—In civil rights rallies throughout the south the negroes demonstrate to get public attention focused on problems that have faced them for many years. The above demonstration which took place last week in Atlanta will probably be restaged many times until the rights fight is won. (AP Wirephoto)

Britain Has Already Done What DeGaulle's Trying

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—If President Charles de Gaulle had consulted Sir Alec Douglas-Home before recognizing Red China, Britain's prime minister probably would have told him:

"Go ahead, it makes sense. We'd do the same if the situation arose again because we think we were right. The Chinese ought not to be isolated. But don't expect wonders in your trade and other relations."

Britain's own trail-blazing act of recognition by a Labor government in 1950 aroused perhaps even more criticism from

the United States and allies than De Gaulle's move last Monday.

Fourteen years of stiffly correct dealings since then have failed to warm the British-Chinese relationship. No obvious rewards have come to this country. And to this day only partial diplomatic ties have been established.

Britain's trading and political links with China go back 250 years. Oldtime merchant-adventurers pioneered the silk-and-spice route eastward in the early 18th century, forming a tradition that was at once romantic and profitable. By 1950, they had built up a commercial stake

in China valued at about a billion dollars.

There never was much hope in London that those investments would be treated better than Communist interests elsewhere, with or without recognition. Within two years most of the great British merchant houses, or "hongs," withdrew, shut down, leased or transferred their operations.

In 1947, when Gen. Chiang Kai-shek still controlled the mainland and the grand total volume of British Commonwealth trade with China was valued at \$110 million. By 1962 it had risen to about \$712 million, much of it purchases of grain and other emergency food supplies.

No balance sheet could accurately show if the sum total of advantages exceeds the disadvantages derived from Britain's recognition of Red China. Or vice versa. The reason is that some of the chief gains and losses are intangible.

On the credit side:

—Peking may well have withheld action against Hong Kong because of British recognition. The island-colony acquired by Britain in 1842 still functions as a vital clearing-house for China trade, as a port of call for the great shipping lines, as a window looking onto the mainland and as a living reminder to the Chinese of what life is like in the outside world.

—Peking's every link with the non-Communist world may well have helped to lessen China's over-all reliance on the Soviet Union. The British have long argued that to isolate the Chinese from the ebb and flow of world opinion would also be to limit the interplay of Chinese-Soviet differences. The fact of the Peking-Moscow split was in no way influenced by recognition but British and other Western and neutral diplomats have been able to study its development and manifestations firsthand from the Chinese side and so form their own assessments of an event crucial to the evolution of Western policy.

—Because it dutifully repeats the "peace" propaganda of the Kremlin, the Russian Orthodox Church has been relatively exempt. But Ilyichev indicated this special status is being scrutinized.

"Religion under all conditions remains antisocialistic, an ideology which is hostile to communism," he said.

U Thant—Quiet Small Man With World's Biggest Job

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Two years as U.N. secretary-general have brought many changes in the daily life of U Thant. He himself has changed little.

When the Burmese teacher-journalist — diplomat succeeded the late Dag Hammarskjöld on Nov. 3, 1961, he was lauded by friends for his gentleness, serenity and calm. He is still being praised for the same qualities — and for the quiet firmness he quickly displayed.

Impossible Pressure
He seems to thrive on the pressures of the job which for him Secretary-General Trygve Lie called "impossible."

His work day cannot be cut to a fixed pattern.

Sometimes, when the General Assembly or the Security Council are meeting, he spends hours listening to the debates. At other times, he gets a chance to catch up on reports, administrative work and on his contacts with U.N. delegates.

Of one thing he can be sure: His days are always long and crowded.

Thin And Fit
At 55 Thant is trim and fit looking, although he devotes

little time to exercise. In the summer he swims in the pool at his rented home—the villa Bella Vista—in the swank Riverside section of the Bronx. His only other exercise is an occasional hike about the neighborhood on Sunday.

The secretary-general rises at 6:30 a.m.

In accordance with his Buddhist training, he begins the day with 15 to 20 minutes of meditation and prayer.

It was a little after 8 a.m. when this correspondent drove up the private driveway to the two-story red brick house. The house has 14 spacious rooms and six acres of ground, which include a tennis court, an outdoor pool, a well-kept garden and a servant's house.

Prolific Reader
The secretary-general was at breakfast in his dining room with his magnificent view of the Hudson. He already had spent an hour reading the morning newspapers and was in the midst of his bacon and fried eggs, his favorite breakfast.

When Thant is at home, he spends much of his time in his study. Across the hall from the dining room is a reception room with a small bar, and this leads

into a large drawing room. What little entertaining he does at home is done in these two rooms. The drawing room has a fireplace at one end and is dominated by a huge green rug which is a gift from King Hassan of Morocco.

It was 9:25 when Thant stepped into his official car to be driven to U.N. headquarters by George Pogue, a U.N. security officer assigned to special duty as deputy personal aide to the secretary-general.

Thant's work started in earnest at 10 o'clock when he met with the undersecretaries and other key advisers in one of the periodic sessions he calls to keep everybody abreast of developments.

Thant had kept the rest of the morning free to work at his desk. His first job was to finish drafting his report on the Cyprus situation. He then went over a report from his special representative in the Congo, Max Dorsville of Haiti.

At 1 p.m. the secretary-general took the elevator down to the main lobby to greet President Antonio Segni of Italy, who was to be his guest at a luncheon in the South Lounge. He escorted Segni back to the 38th floor, where they talked privately for 20 minutes.

The luncheon—attended by 34 delegates and top-level U.N. officials — began at 1:30. The luncheon was purely social except for an exchange of toasts.

Thant was back in his office at 3 o'clock ready for the first of a series of rapid-fire meetings with individual delegates on a wide variety of problems.

Thant wound up his office day in a two-hour meeting with two of his top aides, undersecretaries Ralph Bunche and C. V. Narasimhan.

It was 8:40 when he left his office. He arrived home at 9:15, almost exactly 12 hours after he had left in the morning.

He likes to be with his family whenever he can in the evenings, but usually Sunday is the only time he can really count on his own. Even then he is not sure a crisis won't demand his attention.

The secretary-general does go to receptions now and then, but only if they are at U.N. headquarters. He is not much of a drinker, but his favorite is a daiquiri.

He has little time for reading fiction, but Thomas Hardy is one of his favorites.

He likes television. Whenever he can, he gets home on Friday nights in time to watch boxing. Among his favorite television stars are Danny Kaye and Johnny Carson.



U Thant

Prague, City Of Extremes

By PETER REHAK

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Prague is like a beautiful woman who is making the best of a reluctant marriage.

She can look sad or tired but she can also radiate charm.

The street lights barely flicker on Wenceslas Square. The smell of burned gasoline and diesel fuel hangs heavy in the air. Soft-coat suit is everywhere and the only traffic is a trickle of Soviet-built Pobeda taxis, ancient Czech Tatra and diplomats' cars. The scene is dark and eerie.

To feel Prague's magic you have to survey the snow-covered Old Town from Hradcany Castle after a fresh snowfall or walk across Charles Bridge in the early morning. Here her centuries don't show, and the wear and tear of the first, hard years under communism registers the least.

It's 15 years since she was pushed into the arms of communism. She no longer entertains any girlish notions of running away but she tries to make her life as pleasant as possible.

She has an opera that ranks with the best in the world, a flourishing string of big and little theaters and a night life that compares favorably with those in any but the most outgoing cities of Western Europe.

The years of exposure to the East have left their traces. Mingled with her Western tradition, they leave Prague a city of contrasts.

They're selling Soviet ice cream, Cuban shirts and Bulgarian cigarettes.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

On several occasions recently I have found myself in a position where it was easier to watch the audience than the speaker. And I'm not so sure it's such a bad idea. That is if the speaker is very, very good.

If he's a bore, you don't save yourself facing either way; looking at a passive audience with blank faces and their minds obviously on something else if they're not going to sleep, or turning the other way and getting the same glazed look.

But with somebody like Mrs. Gillingham, who is as skillful at manipulating an audience as a conductor at directing a symphony, audience-watching can double your own delight. You can see the laughter begin and spread and break like wavelets on a shore. You can see the tenderness soften their faces and catch the glint of a tear.

Sharing is one of the joys we miss in television, no matter how good. In fact, I can't enjoy a movie alone, even though the theatre may be packed with people. I need somebody to nudge.

We all do, I guess. Have you ever wondered why the strangers passing on a busy street, the passengers jostling along on bus or train, the people in line at the check-out counter always look so sad? Maybe they're not. Maybe they're just abstracted and letting all their muscles sag.

But how their faces light up at a chance encounter with someone they know; the amused exchange of glances between strangers in a crowd when a child does something funny; the light step with which a woman leaves a store where someone has called her by name. We all need somebody to nudge.

Calendar

Saturday, February 8

Blue, Gold Banquet for Cub Pack 85, Tannersville, at firehall, 6 p.m.

Card Party, American Legion Home, Gillett, sponsored by Marshalls Creek Fire Co. and Aux. pot luck supper at firehouse, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, February 10
Barrett Elementary PTA at school in Cresco, 8 p.m., executive board, 7 p.m.

Anna Logan Hospital Society, YMCA, 8 p.m.
Clearview PTA, 7:45 p.m.; executive board, 7 p.m.

Morey PTA, 8 p.m.
Smithfield PTA, executive committee meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Lyons of Birch Acres, Marshalls Creek.

Tuesday, February 11
Monroe County General Hospital Aux. at First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, 2:30 p.m.

Water Gap Methodist WSCS at home of Mrs. Elmo Runyon, 8 p.m.

Fashion Show sponsored by Stroud Community Woman's Club at Camelback Ski Lodge, Tannersville, 8 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Elementary PTA executive board at J. M. Hill School, 7:30 p.m.

Mother's Recipes Saved For Daughter

By Linda Pipher

Daily Record Home Economist I had a very nice letter this week from Mrs. Dorothy Lambert of R D 1, Stroudsburg, telling me that she, to, is a recipe collector.

But the nice and different thing about Mrs. Lambert's collection is that she is not keeping them for herself only. Married for 32 years, Mrs. Lambert has been writing her most treasured recipes over the years on notebook paper and putting them in books for the girls in her family.

With the recipe, she puts the date, and from whom she received the recipe, and she was nice enough to tell me that some of her entries recently have been marked "Linda's". What a wonderful idea! I thought I would pass along Mrs. Lambert's hobby to those of you who have daughters. What more precious gift could you give your daughter on her wedding day than a recipe book in your own handwriting filled with your favorites since she was a little girl?

And she would be bound to treasure it more as the years would go by and perhaps keep up the collection for her daughter. It would certainly rank high alongside other family heirlooms.

Even if your daughter is not so young, she would still love your personal collection of recipes. It would make the perfect Christmas present, to.

Mrs. Lambert sent me one of her favorite quick and easy recipes and says that even her mother, who does not believe in any cooking shortcuts, likes this recipe.

It can be doubled, if desired. Dated in her book, July, 1959, she is still making it, so it must be good.

Mrs. Lambert's Unbaked Macaroni and Cheese
½ box elbow macaroni
½ pound sharp cheddar cheese (more if desired)
1 small can carnation milk
Cook macaroni in salted water until tender (about 12 minutes); drain off all but a small amount of water. Cut the cheese in small pieces and stir in to the cooked macaroni.

Put on low heat and add the evaporated milk and a dash of pepper if desired. Let cheese melt slowly, about 10 minutes. Chopped bits of ham or cooked frankfurters can be added before serving. (This can also be served as soon as the cheese is melted.)

Olivia Reish sloped at my house the other day to give me some casserole recipes that she thought sounded good.

I tried the one that called for chipped beef as I had some in the freezer and made it almost the same as the recipe, but not quite, and it was very tasty.

This, to, can be doubled easily for a larger family.

Olivia's Dried Beef and Noodle Casserole
4 ounces medium egg noodles
1½ tablespoons butter
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 soup can milk
Dash pepper
4 ounces dried beef
Bread crumbs
Grated American Cheese

Cook noodles in boiling salted water for about 12 minutes. Drain.

While these are cooking, melt the butter in a saucepan, add onion and cook over low heat until tender, about five minutes. Stir in the soup, milk, and pepper and heat thoroughly.

Cut the dried beef into pieces with scissors and stir into the sauce along with the cooked noodles. Pour into a greased

quart casserole dish. Cover with bread crumbs and sprinkle heavily with the grated American cheese. Bake in a 350 oven for thirty minutes. Yields: 4-5 servings.

In today's picture you see a casserole that is both economical and easy to prepare. For those of you who work, it can be prepared the night before and kept in the refrigerator until forty minutes before dinner when you can pop it into the oven.

It is a hearty casserole with a spicy flavor.

Mexicana Beans

1 pound glass packed or canned butter beans
1 cup finely chopped onion
¾ cup catsup
1½ teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon liquid smoke (optional)

1 pound thinly sliced ready to eat or cooked smoked pork shoulder butt.

Drain beans; save ½ cup liquid. Combine beans, ½ cup bean liquid, onion, catsup, chili powder, dry mustard and liquid smoke in a 2 quart casserole; mix.

Top with sliced meat; cover with foil. Bake in moderate oven (375) until hot, about 40 minutes. Yields: 6 to 8 servings.

In case any of you are interested, I wanted to let you know about a recipe contest featuring Belgian endive (curly lettuce, Billy calls it).

Cash prizes will be awarded for unusual recipes using Belgian Endive as a salad, cooked vegetable, appetizer, soup, entree or other adaptable method of preparation.

Prize winning recipes will be judged by a panel of food experts with a first prize of \$100, second prize of \$50, and a third prize of \$25.

Recipes should be sent to Margaret Herbst, Belgian Endive Assn., Room 607, 101 Park Ave., New York, 17, N.Y., before May 1st, 1964. Recipes remain the property of the association.

Smithfield PTA Unit Plans For '64

Smithfield — The Smithfield PTA executive committee meets Monday at 8 p.m. to discuss major projects for the coming year.

Robert Slinger, president, urged all members to be present at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lyons of Birch Acres, Marshalls Creek.

Plans for the Night of Harmony program to be given by the Barbershop Society-Chorus of the Poconos Feb. 29 will be discussed.

Tickets are now on sale in the office of Allan Sterner, principal of the Smithfield School.

Printers Aux. Meeting Off

East Stroudsburg — The meeting of the Ladies Aux. No. 21 to the International Printing Pressman and Assistants Union has been postponed from Feb. 11 to Feb. 18. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bird, State St., East Stroudsburg at 8 p.m.

Reindeer Meet

Stroudsburg — The Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer will meet on Monday night in the Odd Fellows Hall.



APRES SKI — Spanning the seasons, one of the models in the coming Stroud Community Club's fashion show at Camelback, Mrs. Gerald Brodsky is prepared, with stretch pants and ski gear for the present but with an eye on the future and the spring fashions to be displayed Tuesday night at 8 at the ski area. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Mrs. Brown Marks 45 Years In Temple Sisterhood

Stroudsburg — The annual membership meeting of the Temple Israel Sisterhood took the form of a desert luncheon when Mrs. Herman Brown was congratulated as a 45-year member of the Sisterhood.

"Theme of the meeting was 'A Vision Today — A Reality Tomorrow.' A Torah Fund skit was presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Ruth Popkins, with the following members taking part: Mrs. Edward Katz, Mrs. Edith Effross, Mrs.

David Bernbaum, Mrs. Estelle Koster, Mrs. Marion Feinsilver, Mrs. Bernard Presler.

The skit demonstrated the training of Hebrew teachers at the Jewish Theological Seminary and the work of the Matilda Schechter Residence Hall for Girls. Mrs. Ira Nagler gave a reading from "Jewish Family Living."

At the business meeting with Mrs. Gerald Brodsky presiding, plans were made for coming activities including a rummage sale and bake sale in the spring.

A package deal show will be held on March 21; Mrs. Maxwell Cohen, chairman of the picture album, showed pictures of the Torah Service on Dec. 15.

The Purim Program for children on Feb. 23 will be a costume party with an exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Edward Katz reported on the Northeastern League conference in Easton. Mrs. Maxwell Cohen was accepted as a branch officer of the Woman's League. Mrs. Ida Jolley read a current event.

Hostesses were Mrs. Erna Eisenmann, Mrs. May Bloch, Mrs. Estelle Koster and Mrs. Helen Strassman.

Bushkill Aux. Bakeless Sale

Bushkill — Members of the Ladies Aux. of Newman Smith Post 514, American Legion Aux. are asked to bring their bakeless cake sale donations to the meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Edith Brauer.

Cubs To Attend Church Services

East Stroudsburg — Cub Scout Pack 82 of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will gather Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in the Sunday School room for special Scout Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Firemen Meet

Mount Pocono — The Mount Pocono Volunteer Fire Co. will meet in the firehall on Monday night at 8. George Bean will preside.

The Fire Co. Aux. will meet in the firehall on Tuesday at 8 with Mrs. Robert Bessecker conducting the meeting.

Parents To Learn

STROUDSBURG — Parents lost in the mysteries of some of the advanced science being learned by their children may find some help at the meeting of the Morey Parent-Teachers Assn. on Monday night at 8 at the school.

Lester J. Bowers, director of elementary education at East Stroudsburg State College, will be the guest speaker. He is in charge of the Laboratory School at the college and supervises student teacher placement on the elementary level, coordinating the whole program.

He will explain the science programs, the method of teaching and will also show how the elementary science program has been designed to be integrated with the high school science program.

Bowers will also bring a special materials designed to help parents with children in the elementary schools and will also have special suggestions for parents who want to help their children get along in school.

The meeting will be held in the Morey School all-purpose room with Mrs. Joann Lim, vice president and program chairman, in charge of the program.

The short business meeting at 8 will be in charge of Robert Widmer, PTA president.

World Day Of Prayer Service Goes World-Wide

Stroudsburg — For the World Day of Prayer Service to be held on Friday, Feb. 14, at 2 at the Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, the committee of the Monroe County Council of United Church Women have gone world-wide in choosing their speaker as well.

She will be Miss Mae Ross Taylor who carries the responsibility of missionary service around the world for the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

She carries the title of Associate Personnel Secretary for Personnel Relations of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations. As such she not only recommends administrative procedures, including pastoral and counseling services with a view to increasing its effectiveness but she also comes in close contact with the missionaries themselves.

Miss Ross reviews all candidates for missionary service, assists in planning furloughs and for the welfare and education of children of missionaries.

Valentine Social Monday

Wind Gap — A Valentine box social will highlight the Feb. 10 meeting of the Wind Gap American Legion Auxiliary Unit 724 in the post home.

Mrs. Emma Fenner presided at the Tuesday meeting, and Mrs. Clara Greene, acting chaplain, led devotions.

Mrs. Greene announced that she is attending sessions on Civil Defense at Gracedale, Sector 5, Nazareth under the supervision of John Brubaker.

A letter was read from assistant secretary of defense, Stewart L. Pittman, concerning civil defense.

It was announced that the juniors are making stuffed animals and piggy banks. A bank gift will be sent to the junior council chairman and department chairman.

The juniors also will sell candy and a list is being made to be distributed later. It was reported that the junior group is making and dressing a doll for the Pan-American doll contest of Ecuador.

It was reported that Mrs. Green visited the McLeod Post 3 in Mobile, Ala., and was welcomed by Mrs. Mary Wharton who extended greetings from that post.

Music Study Club Practice

Stroudsburg — The Music Study Club of Stroudsburg will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Low at 146 Lee Ave., corner of Collins St., with choral practice at 7 p.m., business at 8 p.m.

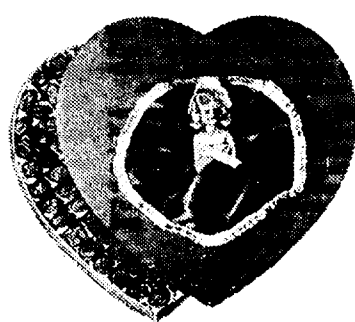
The subject of study is "Musical Echoes of Scandinavia." There will be several guest soloists. All members are urged to attend.

Lyrical study will be "This Is My Father's World." The chairman of the program is Mrs. Joseph Barnes.

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When a heart of Barton's Continental Chocolates goes with it.

She won't be able to resist the chocolate French truffle, rum-flavored cherry, mocha creme or any other. Nor the man who gives them to her. (If you don't believe it, just stick around for a while after she starts eating them.)

Shown: red moiré foil heart with Valentine doll containing 62 Continental Miniature Chocolates. \$9.98.

We have other Valentine hearts, all filled with Barton's famous Continental Chocolates.

Made from secret prized Old World recipes and lovingly priced from \$1.99 to \$9.95.

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"the Prescription Store"
17 Crystal St. Dial 421-0710 East Stroudsburg
WE DELIVER Parke Unangst, Owner

Dirigo Class Plans Sale

Stroudsburg — The Dirigo Class held its February meeting in the social room of Zion United Church of Christ with Marguerite Berryman leading the devotion and reading a prayer, "My Moment With God".

At the business meeting, plans were made for services during the Lenten season, and a rummage sale was set for April 16 and 17.

Cherry cake topped with whipped cream and coffee was served by the hostesses, Marguerite Berryman, Marguerite Bachman and Sonia Bachman from a table set in the Valentine motif. Members exchanged gifts.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Risley, Rensselaer Ave., East Stroudsburg, because of renovations at the church. There will be a white elephant sale.

Present for the meeting were Phyllis Marsh, Marguerite Hiller, Betty Peterson, June Cleaver, Dorothy Dunn, Bertha Risley, Faith Argot, Fran Keenhold, Eleanor Brown, Alice Hilyard, Carol Torpy, Dorothy Phillips and Elsie Ralick.

The new officers, elected at the congregational meeting in January, will be installed at the morning worship service in the Mount Bethel Sanctuary on Sunday morning at 10:30 by Rev. Charles Cummings, pastor.

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

Attend services this week at your own place of worship

WELCOME WAGON
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SUNDAY NIGHT
V.F.W.
To The
"MARK IV"
9:30 to 12:30
For Members & Their Guests
Round & Square
DANCE
Every
SAT. NITE

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

My heart fell into my boots Thursday afternoon when all was in readiness for our beautiful Flower Days promotion, and sleet came pouring in silver streams over the window next to my desk. "Into each life some rain must fall," I suppose... but why, oh why, must it always happen about the time one is planning something special... something lovely? Oh well, if it did nothing else, the storm made me more and more anxious for the arrival of Spring... and it made me even more enthusiastic about seeing the British garden film and our preview of Spring millinery, which we repeat today.

As I typed, prospective models were being fitted in our Millinery department... and they looked lovely. Grace Sporer is one I particularly remember, for with her coloring it is possible to wear any shade: brilliant red... lilac... black, of course... soft green or sunny yellow. One of the creations she is modeling happens to be that very trying and beautiful shade of orchid, and it is like a confection — a tall, softly draped tulle cloche with clusters of flowers here, there, and everywhere. "Oh," she moaned, as she looked at herself in the mirror, "I should never, never model hats. I want them all." I know what she means. I should never write about them either, for much the same reason.

In our Tea Room, Walter Wyckoff, Edna Brockman and I met by chance when we stopped for a mid-afternoon rest. Walter was flirting atrociously, if truth be told... but I'm sure Miggy wouldn't mind. For the blonde charmer who had caught his eye was Terry, the daughter of Joan and Itch Sommers.

Terry was telling him she doesn't go to school. But she did admit that she has a boy friend. With her looks and her way of worming herself into one's consciousness, I'm not a bit surprised.

Incidentally, Walter tells me that our Wyckoff Housewares Department has just added four interesting patterns of Johnson Brothers dinnerware to the very complete array we already carry. Priced from 19.00 to \$1.00 for a 50-pc. service, these are not expensive dishes, but they are the type any homemaker would be proud to own.

One of the four patterns is "Country Village," a scene with covered bridge and other characteristics of yesterday's countryside that many of us remember affectionately. Another is a fruit pattern.

"Johnson Bros.," Edna mused. "I can only think of Johnson and Johnson baby oil."

"That's all right," I assured her facetiously. "THOSE Johnsons grew up to become the Johnson Bros."

Walter thought we'd been bereft of our senses, and just between us, I was so dog-goned weary at the time I agreed with him.

Also, you will be interested to know that we are stocking a complete line of small GE appliances, particularly the F-81 iron featured on "The Wizard of Oz." Packed with each iron is a Wizard of Oz charm bracelet, so disarmingly adorable it makes ironing a real pleasure.

And here's a flash from Edna: our Travel Bureau plans an excursion Saturday, April 11th, to the Easter Show at Radio City. Also: tickets are NOW on sale in our 2nd floor Shoe department for the March 10th trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show.

ONCE AGAIN WE'RE PLAYING CUPID
on Valentine's Day

Whether it's a beautiful corsage she'll wear with pride... a dozen roses red as fire... or a gay little plant of many colors... you can be sure we'll give your Valentine all the extra care and attention it deserves.

We invite you to come in and let us help you with your Valentine Flowers. Remember, too... for birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, or business.

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"a-la-carte" or complete groupings of our exclusive
Colonial patterns for your Living, Dining or Bedroom
A Most Varied Selection At Our Most Unusual Values!
P/S Additional factory showrooms at
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fine Food and Spirits served
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PORTLAND, PENNA.

When a heart of Barton's Continental Chocolates goes with it.

She won't be able to resist the chocolate French truffle, rum-flavored cherry, mocha creme or any other. Nor the man who gives them to her. (If you don't believe it, just stick around for a while after she starts eating them.)

Shown: red moiré foil heart with Valentine doll containing 62 Continental Miniature Chocolates. \$9.98.

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10 Deeds Filed

STROUDSBURG — Ten deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder: Donald E. and Florence Baldwin of Berkeley, Calif., et al., to Florence Baldwin and Agnes Dyer, both of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, property in Stroud Twp.

Grant R. and Evelyn E. Sala of Coolbaugh Twp. to John W. and Shirley L. Eggert of Coolbaugh Twp.; property in Coolbaugh Twp.; Grant R. and Evelyn E. Sala of Coolbaugh Twp. to Charles R. and Joan B. Gloggiel of Coolbaugh Twp.; property in Coolbaugh Twp.

Howard V. and Gertrude W. Swartz of Cataqua to Howard V. Swartz of Cataqua; property in Tobyhanna Twp.; G. Willard Stettler of Shawnee, executor of C. Elwood Huffman's last will and testament, to J. Carlyle and Helen P. Huffman of Marshalls Creek; property in Middle Smithfield Twp.; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc. of Monroe County to Harold F. and Grace D. Cook of Metuchen, N.J., property in Monroe

Notary Public
Thomas J. Carmella, Jr., 39 Gold St., East Stroudsburg, was issued his certificate as a Notary Public.
Property in Coolbaugh Township was deeded to Michael Moollek of Scranton by Howell T. and Vera W. Whiting of Panama City, Fla.; Joseph R. and Rose C. Mattioli, 7914 Castor Ave., Philadelphia, to Vance C. and Phoebe Megargel of Mount Pocono, property in Pocono Township.
Also Allen E. and Mary E. McAllister, 447 White Birch St., Stroudsburg, to Howard H. and Ella L. Hovey, 114 Huston Ave., Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Township; Howard W. and Roberta J. Wright, 294 Main St., Tullytown, Pa., to Alanson and Pearl Stark, Stroudsburg RD 2, property in Stroud Township.

Scout Service At Citadel Tomorrow

EAST STROUDSBURG — A Scout and Cub Scout service will be held Sunday at the Salvation Army Citadel in East Stroudsburg, in observance of Boy Scout Week.

Capt. Edward Fritz, divisional youth secretary from Philadelphia, will participate. The weekend program will begin tonight at 8:15 with the second annual Father and Son Supper. Boy Scout and Cub Pack 88 of the Citadel will be honored Sunday at 7:30 p.m., and will have their charters renewed. Elmer Morgan, Eastern Scout executive, will present awards.

Territorial headquarters in New York will designate James Shotzberger, scoutmaster, and Ralph Wilson, cubmaster, as local officers.

In addition to the cubmaster, Mrs. H. G. Baker, Miss Lucy Counterman, Mrs. James Shotzberger, Mrs. Harvey Miller, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mr. H. G. Baker, Roy Goumner, Melvin Hammerstone, Bernard Peters, and James Gallagher will be recognized as part of the pack. Scouts Howard Reinheimer, David Kishpaugh, Frank Counterman, and James Gallagher, Jr., serve as Den Chiefs.

Capt. Fritz will speak at the morning worship Sunday and participate in the Sunday School hour, during which a "building with Christ" contest will begin.

The department also announced it would intensify its efforts to recruit 80,000 new bond buyers from industrial employees, through the payroll savings plan.

\$1,383,590 Bonds Quota In County

STROUDSBURG — Robert F. Davenport, Monroe County chairman for the 1964 sale of U. S. Savings Bonds, announced yesterday that \$1,383,590 has been set as the county quota for bond sales for 1964.

The information came from the U. S. Treasury Dept., Savings Bonds Division in Philadelphia, who also announced that Pennsylvania's quota for 1964 will be \$477 million.

Other quotas for regional counties and campaign chairman are:

Carbon, \$1,908,400—L. A. Williams; Pike, \$143,130—D. W. Wade, and Wayne, \$572,520—George H. Koehler.

The treasury department said the year's promotional activities will be highlighted by "Operation Security," scheduled from May 1 to July 4, when a period of intensified volunteer action, advertising and publicity will take place.

The department also announced it would intensify its efforts to recruit 80,000 new bond buyers from industrial employees, through the payroll savings plan.

Tunkhannock Pays Bills

BLAKESLEE — Tunkhannock Township Board of Supervisors paid bills totaling \$1,564.39 at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday in Blakeslee.

Snow removal claimed over half of the payment, according to Mrs. Isaac Henning, board secretary.

In other business, the upcoming 1964 budget was discussed. The budget will be tentatively approved toward the end of March, Mrs. Henning said.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, February 8, 1964
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Don't become upset or fretful about a past error or misunderstanding. After what you should, then look up and smile. Walk with a smile.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Many small things may be easier to do than one big one now. Whatever your obligations, tackle them with the will to win. And remember, there is more than one way to try.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — You are just about left on your own now to decide on the means to gain benefits, how to perfect efforts to get the most out of the least expenditure. Deliberation and conclusions must be accurate.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — If a thing has changed for "the best," don't despair. It is equally quickly something which will be an improvement. The point is: you MUST be decisive; don't just sit on the sidelines.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — If admirability, indignation and discontent are wisely directed, you and others whom you influence will show greater and more interesting results. This is no day for dawdling.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Give up your own ideas. If you are sensible, not headstrong, since there are words which have common sense in them. If you are not, you can have a satisfactory day.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Take a look and see if you are going downhill in any matter through carelessness, not making as you go along. Don't be fooled by flattery. Face FACTS.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Review the week's standing. Can you note a better pace, accelerate a sluggish one. Stay in the sure, logical route of steady accomplishment. It will be even disposition. You can impress others with your poise.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — Before a driving pace, accelerate a sluggish one. Stay in the sure, logical route of steady accomplishment. It will be even disposition. You can impress others with your poise.

December 24 to January 23 (Capricorn) — Adding yourself to circumstances, even unusual ones, may enable you to benefit in a very heart-warming way. Make decisions with the mind in mind.

January 24 to February 23 (Aquarius) — Before you finish this horoscope, check your own life. If it is your field, all people your potential associates. You are a natural reformer, restful, consistent. Birthdate of Jules Verne and John Ruskin, writers.

Work Starts On ESSC Men's Dorm

EAST STROUDSBURG — February, 1963, is the projected date of completion for a new men's dormitory at East Stroudsburg State College, which was begun early this month.

First step on the road to completion was the removal of the tennis courts located at the building site. The courts will be relocated on the upper plain of the athletic fields on the corner of Smith and Brown Streets.

Rinker, Kiefer and Rake of Stroudsburg, are the architects for the project. In the past they also developed the plans for the administration, science, and dining room buildings, along with the auditorium, gymnasium, and Shawnee Dormitory.

Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, the college president, estimated the cost at approximately \$900,000. However, this figure is exclusive of the recreational and study lounge furniture, which will cost about \$36,000 additionally.

Plans call for the building to accommodate 200 men, with 50 living on each of the four floors. Two students will be assigned to each room, which contain 192 square feet, the figure fixed by law.

The buildings will feature an elevator, an ironing room and a study lounge on each floor, much built-in furniture, and a laundry room. The reason for the additional accommodations in a man's dormitory is because today dormitories are being planned and built with the idea of possible conversion if the need arises. In addition to the other features, there will be a room for a proctor on each floor.

CD Accommodations
Summer Bossler, the college business manager, said that a feature of the building will be Civil Defense accommodations for all dormitory residents. A fallout shelter, equipped for 200, will be located on the ground floor. Bossler feels that this is one of the most important renovations initiated into the construction of dormitories.

Dr. Koehler said that this is another step in the continuing development of the facilities at East Stroudsburg State College. He also said that the construction of a new 2½ million dollar field house would possibly begin in the near future.

Arlington National Cemetery originally was part of a 6,000-acre grant made by the Virginia colonial governor to a ship captain, Robert Howsen, for bringing colonists to the New World.



CLEARING AWAY COURTS—Employees of William P. Doall Co., Bangor contractor, clear away tennis courts at East Stroudsburg State College to make way for new men's dormitory.

Pocono FFA To Elect Aides At Annual Meeting March 9

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains Chapter of the Future Farmers of America have decided to hold the annual meeting of area officers and elections on March 2 at 7 p.m. at the Pocono Public Office.

The Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure contest will be held April 8 at the Pen Argil Area Joint High School.

The annual tractor driving contest will be held May 4 at the Bangor Area Joint High School. It was decided to purchase three W. B. Frisbee awards for presentation to deserving agriculture students from each of the three area chapters of the FFA.

When the mother coyote produces a litter, usually seven, she ostracizes her mate but he brings food faithfully to the den. As the pups grow older, both parents spend all their time foraging for the family.

Tommy Cullen presents DANCING TONIGHT and Every Sat. Night Starting at 10 P.M. featuring... the JENNY WRENS + 2 at the Top O' the Fox Fox Town Hill 421-1105 Stbg.

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE AT HIGHLAND INN — Mt. Pocono, Pa. SAT. NITE Music By Pocono Twilights Donation 50c Banquet Reelers Baseball Club

At... "THE PADDED CELL" (In The 21 Club) \$1 Per Person At The Top of Hill St. Just off Chippewald Drive Stroudsburg

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23 Monroe Youths Face Service Call

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)
HARRISBURG — Twenty-three Monroe County youths will be involved in the February draft and pre-induction physical examination calls, State Selective Service Headquarters said.

Twelve county residents are slated to be called in the February draft and the remaining 11 are scheduled for pre-induction physical examinations.

The 23 will come from local board 103, Stroudsburg, and report to Wilkes-Barre on February 25.

A look at the statewide scene shows 237 Pennsylvanians being called to fill the state's February draft quota of 1245. In addition 2357 are being called during the month for pre-induction physical examinations.

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

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- REFINISH FLOORS
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- INSULATION
- STORAGE CLOSETS
- ADD A ROOM
- EXTRA OUTLETS
- NEW BATHROOM
- NEW HEATING PLANT
- PLAYROOM
- NEW PLUMBING
- WALL PANELING
- REWIRING
- KITCHEN CABINETS
- WATER HEATER

WINTER ICE
THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN. — 2 P.M. to 11 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. — 50c FOR ALL
Mon., Tues., Wed. — Reserved Skating — Dial 421-6165
POCONO ICE-A-RAMA
Arlington, Pa.

ANDREW'S Bar & Grill
Tannersville, Pa.
present... Virgil Singer
and his "SELDONAIRES"
For Round & Square Dancing TONIGHT And Every Saturday Night
GOOD FOOD — GOOD FUN

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT WITH THE "POCONO PLAYBOYS" Don Relish, Caller
At The WEST END FIRE HALL
Brookheadsville, Pa.
Kitchen Open—Pizza - Clams

JOIN US FOR DINNER and COCKTAILS TONITE!
Chariton's LODGE MOTEL
Choose From More Than 20 Dinner Combinations
SPECIALS TONITE!
Filat Mignon South African
STEAK LOBSTER TAILS
French Fried Onion Rings Curley Cue French Fries
Included in Complete Dinner Included in Complete Dinner
2.95 2.95
Only 2 Miles from E. Stbg., Pa. on Business Route 200
Room Reservations Dial 517-121-1214

SHERMAN SAT. & SUN. EVES 7 & 9
Adm. 90c—Children 50c
SHE'S MARRIED TO HIM... HE'S MARRIED TO HER!

AND IT'S SHEER BEDLAM FROM MORNING 'TIL NIGHT!
doris day james garner polly bergen
"move over, darling!"
THE SHAGGY CHIMP Story... about two wonderful people and their "friend!"
THE HALF PINT
a full helping of FAMILY FUN!

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THE SHAGGY CHIMP Story... about two wonderful people and their "friend!"
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THE SHAGGY CHIMP Story... about two wonderful people and their "friend!"
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SEE US FOR FINANCING

We'll provide the money for any home improvements...room additions, remodeling, repairs, etc. Our rates are reasonable... monthly payments suited to your budget. Come in and discuss your money needs ANY TIME!

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E. STROUDSBURG OFFICE 93 Crystal St.
BARRETT OFFICE Mountainhome
WEST END OFFICE Brookheadsville
POCONO OFFICE Tannersville
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Northwestern Tops E-burg

EAST STROUDSBURG — Northwestern's Charlie Fritz and Rick Follweiler went on a six-point scoring binge with five minutes remaining to break open a tight ball game and supply their team with a 68-55 triumph over host East Stroudsburg in a Lehigh-Northampton League hoop battle last night.

The Northwestern duo combined to unlock a 53-55 tie, giving the Wildcats a 61-55 bulge as Fritz for a pair of dunks and Follweiler added another bucket.

Eastburg's Cavaliers, who

went down to their fifth straight defeat and ninth in 11 L-N outings, narrowed the gap to 62-61 with 1:05 remaining but the visitors widened the margin once again to 66-61 to gain the nod.

4th League Win

The victory was Northwestern's fourth against seven losses in league play. Overall, the Wildcats stand at 5-13, and Eastburg is 5-12.

The see-saw battle between the teams saw the lead change hands 14 times. Nine times during the contest the score was tied.

Fritz paced the winners with 21 points while Follweiler pumped in 20 in a strong supporting role. Roger Mantz netted 12 to the victory.

Bill Reese set the scoring pace for the Cavaliers with 23 points on 11 field goals and one foul shot. Thad Janusz chipped in with 17.

Northwestern hit for 41 percent from the floor on 30 field goals on 73 attempts. Eastburg hit for 27 of 80 for 34 percent.

	E. G.	F.	T.
Mantz	9	1	10
Fritz	11	1	12
Follweiler	10	2	20
Reese	11	1	12
Janusz	10	0	10
Norton	1	0	1
Hartman	0	0	0
Totals	50	5	68

	E. G.	F.	T.
Scott	11	1	12
Reese	11	1	12
Janusz	10	0	10
Sydell	1	0	1
MacDonough	2	0	2
Carroll	0	0	0
Janusz	0	0	0
Strong	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	43

Fouls committed by Northwestern: 12. By East Stroudsburg: 10. Fouls made by Northwestern: 8. Out of 12. Fouls made by East Stroudsburg: 11 out of 20.

Northwestern: 12 21 16 21-68
East Stroudsburg: 11 10 18-65

Officials: Misero, Sylvester

PENNSYLVANIA SKI REPORTS

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state Commerce Department Friday ski report for Pennsylvania: E—excellent; G—good; F—fair; P—poor.

Big Boulder—8-22 inch base; 1 inch granular. G.
Blair Mountain—5-inch base. Blue Knob—6-18 inch base, 6 inch new snow. E.
Pine Forge—Spring type skiing.

Buck Hill—One inch wet snow, 14 inch base. G.
Camelback—3-10 inch base, 2 inch new snow. G.

Denton Hill—6-34 inch base, 8 inch new powder. G.
Elk Mountain—2 inch new snow, 5-12 inch base. G.

Hidden Valley—1-16 inch base, 6 inch new snow. E.
Seven Springs—1-11 inch base, 4-6 inch packed surface, 2 inch new snow. G.

Piper Hill—4-10 inch base, surface wet from rain. P-F.
Skimont—5 inch fresh snow. G-E.

White Mountain—2-12 inch base. G.
Paper Birch, Apple Hill, Spring Mountain, Camp Sales and Highland—No report.

College Basketball

Dennison 95, Ga. Southern 76
Penn 97, Dartmouth 66
Georgia Tech 51, LSU 49
Yale 75, Cornell 67.
Columbia 62, Brown 53.

Pen Argyl Girls Rip Fountain Hill

PEN ARGYL — Pam Parsons tallied 10 points to pace Pen Argyl's girls basketball team to an overwhelming 34-8 route over visiting Fountain Hill yesterday. Beverly Eltinger chipped in with eight for the winners.

Leading all the way, Pen Argyl racked up an 11-0 lead after the first period and held a commanding 14-2 halftime advantage.

For Bill Schoonover

Syracuse Coach To Attend Fete

STROUDSBURG — Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder, head football coach at Syracuse University and a former college "Coach of the Year," will be among the speakers March 4 for the grid fete of Bill Schoonover, former Stroud Union and Syracuse football flash.

Schwartzwalder, in his 15th term at the helm of the Orange, has coached such notable grid greats as Jimmy Brown and the late Ernie Davis.

Brown is currently with the



Cleveland Browns of the National Football League — the same team which has signed up Schoonover as an offensive back.

Severs Ambitions
Davis also was signed by the Browns but his untimely death severed his pro ambitions.

Schoonover is the first Pocono athlete to be signed to an NFL contract.

Schwartzwalder also will bring with him Billy Hunter, Syracuse's chief candidate for All-America honors as a half-back.

John Johnson, another former Syracuse grid great and all-pro center for the Green Bay Packers, will be the principal speaker at the Schoonover fete which will be held in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Johnson, teammaster Bill Johnson of Stroudsburg, who is on Gov. Scranton's administration staff, will be toastmaster.

John Whitehead, who coached Schoonover during his freshman and sophomore years, also will attend the dinner. Whitehead, now head football coach at Carlisle High School, resigned last year as head coach at Middletown (N.Y.) High.

Tickets for the affair are still available from either Jim Driebe of Dave O'Connor. Persons wishing to donate gifts may contact either man.



BILL REESE of East Stroudsburg scores on driving layup during last night's game against Northwestern. Cavaliers were toppled by visitors, 68-65. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Pius X Bows, 59-50

ROSETO — Jim Thorpe's Jim McGinley netted 19 points to pace his team to a 59-50 victory over host Pius X last night in an exhibition game.

The visitors zipped out in front at the end of the first period by a 14-7 count and led all the way from there. Jim Thorpe, averaging a previous defeat at the hands of the Royals, held a halftime lead of 27-19.

Mike DeRenzis set the scoring pace for the losers with 13 points while Steve Zegalia netted 12 and Frank Godino pumped in 11.

In addition to McGinley, Steve Ruff bagged 16 and Frank Rilla bagged 15 for the Olympians.

The defeat was the sixth in 10 outings for the Royals.

Pius X

	E. G.	F.	T.
Godino	1	1	2
Arzelle	1	1	2
Carroll	2	1	3
Polinsky	0	0	0
Perezano	0	0	0
Waring	0	0	0
Zegalia	12	0	12
DeRenzis	13	1	14
Totals	29	3	32

	E. G.	F.	T.
McGinley	19	2	21
Crawley	1	0	1
Ruff	16	1	17
Barilla	1	0	1
Whitman	2	1	3
Totals	39	4	43

Fouls committed by Pius X: 16; by Stroud Union: 11. Fouls made by Pius X: 10 out of 14. Fouls made by Stroud Union: 11 out of 26.

Jim Thorpe: 11 14 16-39
Pius X: 7 12 13-30

Officials: Horne & Newell

Tony Lema Captures Golf Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Champion Tony Lema fired his second straight 68 Friday to grab the lead at the midway point in the \$50,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament by a single stroke at 136.

Jammed one stroke off the pace were a half dozen — U. S. Open Champion Julius Boros, British Open king Bob Charles, Masters champ Jack Nicklaus, South Africa's Gary Player, Bobby Bruce and George Bayer.

Boros shot a second-round 68, Charles 67, Nicklaus 66, Player 65, Bruce 67 and Bayer 68 in the assault on par on the Phoenix Country Club course.

One big name not among the leaders was Arnold Palmer, winner of the Phoenix Open the past three years. He had a 72 and a 112 total, even par for the 36 holes.

This was a day that saw Lema hold his lead despite three greens where he three-putted. It also saw Nicklaus card seven straight threes and Player birdie five straight holes.

Six other golfers, including first-round leader Don Fairfield, landed two strokes off the pace. Fairfield put a 72 with his opening 66.

The Nicklaus string of three's was highlighted by a three-putt for an eagle on the 355-yard, par-5 eighteenth. Under the PGA formula of starting half the field on the first tee and the other half at the 10th, Nicklaus played the back nine first.

He missed joining Lema at the top when he hit a tree on his third from last hole.

Charles, the left-hander from New Zealand, three-putted the first hole he played, then settled down for what he termed one of his best rounds.

Still none of them could catch Lema, the 29-year-old from San Leandro, Calif., who serves the champagne when he wins. He started his round by dropping putts of eight and four feet for an eagle and a birdie.

Stroudsburg Bows To Northampton

NORTHAMPTON — Stroud Union, playing without its sophomore star and team's leading scorer, Skippy Kintz, fell at the hands of Northampton last night 50-36, in a Lehigh-Northampton Basketball League game.

The defeat was the first against one loss in the second-half play of the LNL for the Mountaineers. Northampton avenged a previous 73-65 loss to the Maroon and White.

Kintz, the scoring sparkplug

and top rebounder of the Mountaineers, reportedly said the squad before facing disciplinary action for a locker room scrap, according to one school official.

Stroud Union hit the net for a paltry five points in the first period as the Konkrete Kids gained a 14-5 advantage after the first eight minutes. Northampton held a halftime bulge of 30-15.

Dave Pierson led the Mounties in scoring with 18 points while Glenn Bishong swished the cords for 12.

Mike Misko and John Erchoff each tallied 12 for the winners with Lou Miller hitting for 11 and Gary Mooney nothing 10.

Stroud Union connected on only 14 of 32 attempts from the foul line while Northampton hit on 17 of 27.

Northampton also won the JV game, 48-35.

Stroud Union

	E. G.	F.	T.
Pierson	18	1	19
Bishong	12	0	12
Erchoff	12	0	12
Miller	11	0	11
Mooney	10	0	10
Watson	0	0	0
Totals	63	1	65

	E. G.	F.	T.
Erchoff	12	1	13
Miller	11	0	11
Mooney	10	0	10
Watson	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	34

Fouls committed by Stroud Union: 19; by Northampton: 24. Fouls made by Stroud Union: 11 out of 22. Fouls made by Northampton: 17 out of 27.

Northampton: 11 16 15 11-50
Stroud Union: 5 10 18 13-36

Officials: Kelsner, Lippowich

Frank Coco and John Chancaca each scored 10 points for Stroud Union while Ralph Bush and Britton Dietrick registered decisions. Mike Folk of Stroud Union gained a 1-1 draw.

Emmaus also won the JV title, 35-11.

The results:
98—Frank Coco (SU) pinned Ira Shade, 3:30, cradle.
106—Bob Beganie (E) defeated Bob Miller, 9-6.
115—Bob Schuler (E) defeated Dutch Grime, 5-1.
123—John Chancaca (SU) pinned Tom Beganie, 3:30, arm bar.

130—Mike Folk (SU) and Chuck Zellner, draw, 1-1.
136—Ralph Bush (SU) defeated Harold Thomas, 4-2.
141—Britton Dietrick (SU) defeated Steve Huddleston, 13-1.
148—Russ Kirschner (E) defeated John Armato, 7-0.
157—Ken Biles (E) defeated Don Heller, 9-1.

168—Gregg Jones (E) defeated Floyd Lambert, 4-0.
183—Dale Sell (E) pinned Joe Heller, 1:23, body hold.
191—Charles Snyder (E) pinned Larry Pope, 2:38 with head chancery.

Had Permission

A charge of unauthorized use of a car was dropped when the owner, Andre Montant, a French ski sweater manufacturer,

or, said the Americans had his permission to use his car at any time and that he would not press charges.

The Americans accused the police of Gestapo methods and their attorneys said they might bring formal charges of brutality against the Innsbruck police.

Farmer's face looked battered when the Americans appeared in criminal court Friday but the others appeared unmarked.

During the Olympics there have been several charges that Innsbruck police had been overly rough in handling newsmen and spectators.

Farwell Party
The case had its start after a gay farewell party Wednesday night for a group of departing Polish athletes. Afterward, according to court testimony, Marolt drove away in the car which was parked in front of the inn. When he went the wrong way down a one-way street, he was pursued by police, who overtook him at the railroad station.

Police testified Marolt resisted and refused to leave the car for questioning and that when they pulled him out, he kicked the policeman and broke the officer's finger.

Mountie Matmen Mauled

STROUDSBURG — The Mountaineer matmen of Stroud Union were dropped to third place in the Lehigh Valley League by visiting Emmaus which gained a 28-18 win—the second of the season against Stroudsburg.

Emmaus, which previously had trimmed the Mounties by a 36-14 count, trailed by 18-17 after the first 10 bouts but Dale Sell and Charlie Snyder each registered pins for the Green Hornets to gain the victory.

Don Heller, Stroud Union's 157-pounder, lost his first match of the season after winning his first eight. Emmaus' Ken Biles defeated Heller, 9-4.

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Police testified Marolt resisted and refused to leave the car for questioning and that when they pulled him out, he kicked the policeman and broke the officer's finger.

Farmer and Hessel, who had walked to the station, attempted to free Marolt and a wild fight followed. All three were arrested and remained in jail until Friday morning.

Short Terms
A police judge sentenced all three to short prison terms Thursday night, but on appeal the sentences were commuted to fines. Marolt was ordered to pay \$170 and Farmer and Hessel \$16 each.

In criminal court Judge Franz Obholzer sentenced Marolt to three months for attacking police and Farmer to 3½ months for attacking police and using profane languages. The sentences were suspended, but each was put on probation for three years. The probation is in effect any time they are in Austria.

Chief Opposition
Royal Ascent is in the Seminoles with 118 points but off last performance Mongo's chief opposition should come from Admiral Vic, Sunrise Flight or Garwol.

No. 1 performer over the grass last year, climaxing a successful campaign by beating the mighty Kelso in the Washington D.C. International at Laurel, Md.

Saturday's race is on the main dirt track but Mongo showed he can handle any type of track by skipping seven furlongs in 1:22 4-5 in an exhibition last Saturday.

Mongo will be ridden by Wayne Chambers, the Oklahoma jockey who won the feature races on the last two Saturdays at Hialeah—the Royal Palmie with Royal Ascent and the Bougainvillea with Parka.

Chief Opposition
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Canada Bobsledders Score Upset; U.S. Skiers Qualify

By TED SMITS
INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — A sensational upset victory by Canada's four-man bobsled team and impressive qualifying runs in the men's slalom by U. S. skiers brought North America back into the Winter Olympic Games Friday, but there still was no stopping the relentless rush of the Soviet Union.

A 25-year-old Soviet school teacher, Claudia Boyarskikh, won her third gold medal by anchoring the winning women's 15-kilometer relay ski team and at the same time boosted Russia's record medal harvest to 23.

The unbeaten and heavily favored Russian hockey team won

its sixth game by humbling Sweden 4-2 and put itself in a position to clinch the championship in Saturday's climactic battle with Canada.

Cinderella Triumph
The winner succeeds the United States, which scored a Cinderella triumph in the 1960 Games at Squaw Valley, Calif. In their futile title defense the Yanks lost their fifth game in six starts Friday, bowing to little Finland 3-2, and dropped into a tie with Germany for sixth place.

Another gold medal went to Sweden in speed skating when Jonny Nilsson, the world record holder, got a favorable early start and raced the 10,000 meters in 15 minutes, 50.1 seconds,

the only man to crack the 16-minute barrier.

Fred Anton Maier of Norway was second and Knut Johansson of Norway, defending champion previous winner of the 5,000 meters, was third, both disgruntled over the condition of the track. They contended their efforts were hampered by an electrical scraper pulled over the ice after freshening winds had slowed the course.

Exhausting Test
Americans failed to make a serious challenge in this exhausting test. Wayne LeBomard of West Allis, Wis., was nearly two minutes back in 17:30.6 for 30th place. Dick Hunt the skating fireman from La Presenta, Calif., didn't start.

Four Medals
So far, the United States has collected only four medals—a silver and a bronze in the ladies' giant slalom and slalom races by Jean Saubert of Lakeview, Ore.; a gold by barber Terry McDermott of Essexville, Mich., in speed skating, and a bronze by the 14-year-old figure skating prodigy, Scott Allen of Smoke Rise, N.J.

Towering Victor Emery, so tall he can hardly fit his legs on the sled, steered the Canadian bobs to a surprising triumph over the Italian and Austrian aces in the four-man bobsled event.

The 6-foot-2 Montreal sales manager shot his sled down the twisting, 1,600-yard Iglu chute on the last of four runs in 1 minute, 41.3 seconds for a combined time of 4:14.16.

Monti Third
He finished 1.02 seconds better than the second-place Australian bobs, steered by Erwin Thaler, clocked in 4:15.48, with an even larger edge over the eight-time world champion from Italy, Eugenio Monti, third in 4:15.99.

Then came Sergio Zardini of Italy and Germany's Franz Schelle ahead of the lone American sled, which finished fifth with Bill Hickey of Keene, N.Y., at the controls. Hickey recorded 1:04.79 for the last run of 4:17.23.

The other U.S. sled, piloted by Larry McKillop of Saranac Lake, N.Y., had to pull out after snapping its steering wheel in a near-tragedy Thursday.

Stan Benham of Lake Placid, coach of the U.S. bobsled squad, called Canada's victory "the biggest upset in bobsledding history."

Perfect Track
The icy Iglu track, target of bobsledders' complaints all week because of its deteriorating condition, turned out to be perfect after a good overnight freeze.

Miss Boarskikh, a gold medalist in the 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer cross country races, skied anchor on the three-woman team which also included Alevtina Kolchina and Eudokia Mekshilo.

Each of them skied 5,000 meters, 3 miles, 376 yards—for a total of 9.3 miles. They were timed in 59 minutes, 26.2 seconds. Sweden was second and Finland third. The United States had no representatives.

Tension was eased in the U.S. camp when two members of the suspended sentences and a third member was acquitted of all charges after being arrested for resisting officers in a pre-dawn scrape Thursday. A charge of making unauthorized use of the car was withdrawn.

Czechoslovakia handed Canada its first hockey defeat, 3-1, but left the Canadians with an outside chance of taking the gold medal. The Russians need only a victory or a tie against Canada to win it all. The Czechs, now tied with Canada for second, could make it a three-way tie by beating Sweden if Canada upsets Russia. Ties are settled by a complicated set of Olympic rules, depending on the number of teams involved.

Bigger Kill
HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Game Commission said Friday the kill during the 1963 small game and waterfowl season was generally higher than the 1962 season.

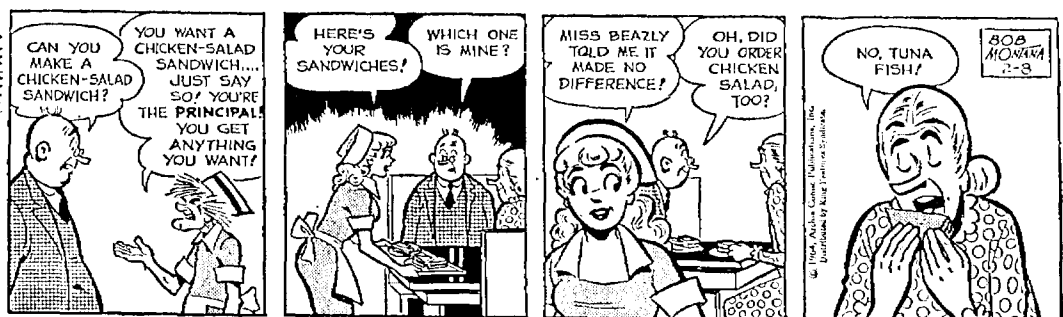
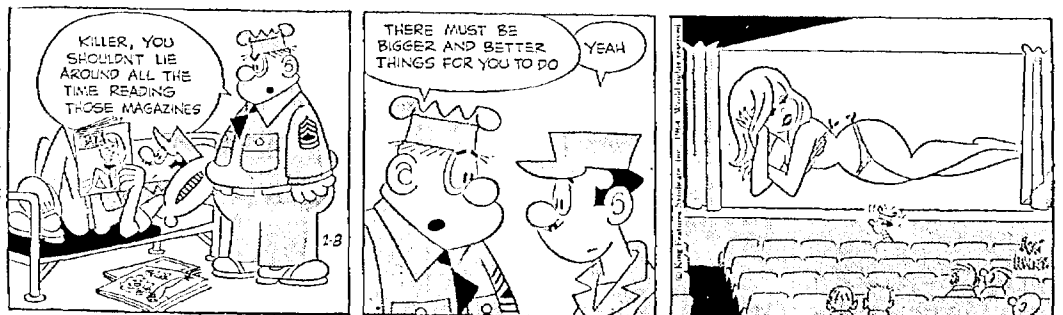
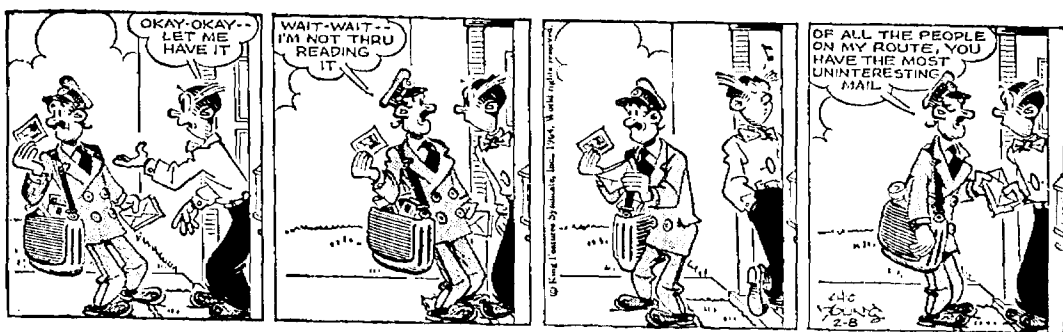
Hunters bagged more rabbits, hares, squirrels, raccoons, grouse, woodchucks, rails, waterfowl, woodchucks and doves, but fewer turkeys, pheasants and quail, according to M. J. Golden, executive director.

Sinclair Heating Oil
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Darrell Royal Full Professor
By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — In an unexpected move at the University of Texas, regents voted



POCONO MOUNTAINS

Junior Chamber of Commerce

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

AWARD NOMINATION

NOMINATION BLANK

Name of Nominee	Age or Birth Date
Address	
Name of Nominator	
Address of Nominator	

On a separate sheet of paper please list (1) contributions to community welfare during year, (2) participation in all-around community activities, (3) evidence of lasting contribution to community activities, (4) exhibition of leadership ability, (5) evidence of personal or business progress, (6) cooperation with individuals and civic organizations. Address nominations to DSA committee, c/o Howard G. Costlett, P. O. Box 241, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. All nominations must be received by the committee not later than February 15, 1964.

Kregar Elected Soil Unit Head

STROUDSBURG — E. Elmer Kregar was elected Chairman of the Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District, yesterday.

Others elected were John M. Price, Monroe County commissioner and member of the board, vice chairman and Raymond Allger, secretary-treasurer.

A. Norman Dietrich, local representative of the soil conservation service, reported on the progress of the Upper Broadhead Creek Watershed Flood Control Project.

Sunday Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
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The Daily Record

Classified Section

"Big Results... Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept

Phone 421-3000

for Circulation, Display, Ad, Business Office and Newsroom

New Classified Insertion Rates, effective January 1, 1964

Minimum 100 words

Minimum charge, \$1.00

Closing Time

Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition

Robert S. Widmer

Classified Advertising Manager

Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday: 451, 456, 459, 461.

Public Notices

BUDGET NOTICE

The proposed budget of the Stroudsburg Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, has been prepared and is available for public inspection at the Stroudsburg Township Office, Stroudsburg, Pa., from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on February 8, 1964, at which time it may be adopted.

STERLING R. SCHONHOVER, Secretary

R. D. East Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND CONTRACTORS

Your attention is called to the provisions of Section 2 of Act of January 15, 1952, P. L. 228, making the willful failure to report or make a false report to the Chief Assessor, constituting an offense punishable by a fine of not more than \$500, or imprisonment for a term of not more than six months, or both.

It is the policy of the Township to have the most accurate assessment possible.

The compliance with the provisions of the Act will be enforced.

WILLIAM REASER, Chief Clerk, County Commissioners

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, is making application to the Stroudsburg Water Board, Harrisburg, Pa., for a permit to construct and operate a water treatment plant at the Stroudsburg Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and to discharge the treated waste water into the Stroudsburg Creek.

By Order of the East Stroudsburg Borough Council.

STERLING CRAMER, Secretary

Funeral Notices

BALMOOS, Miss Nancy M.

of Shawnee, Feb. 5, 1964, age 15. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, February 8 at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Shawnee Cemetery.

LANTERMAN

RINKER, Mrs. Evelyn Bonser

Age 59. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home, Interment in the Mt. Zion Cemetery.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

WARNER, Mrs. Violet M.

of Stroudsburg, Feb. 4, 1964, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, February 8 at 3:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Wesley Brick Cemetery.

LANTERMAN

Public Notices

1963 ANNUAL TOWNSHIP REPORT FOR SMITHFIELD TWP., MONROE COUNTY, PA.

GENERAL FUNDS—RECEIPTS

Cash Balance at Beginning of Year \$ 7,412.29

Revenue Receipts 10,721.32

Current Year Taxes, Real Estate & Occupation 10,721.32

Prior Year Taxes, Real Estate & Occupation 1,108.67

Total Local Tax Collection 22,863.59

Miscellaneous Receipts

From Liquor Licenses and Beverage Tax 3,250.00

From Automobile and Motor Vehicle Tax 2,100.00

From Rental of Road Machinery & Trail Buildings 1,000.00

From Foreign Tire Collection Tax 1,500.00

From Road Encroachment Permits 1,500.00

Reimbursement of Sales Tax on Fuel 2,250.00

From Community Chest as State Aid 1,500.00

Temporary Loans 2,500.00

Total Receipts and Balances 48,883.51

Township Account 32,283.35

State Account 16,599.28

Total 48,883.51

EXPENDITURES

I. General Government

Salaries and Attendance at Monthly Meetings 228.72

Compensation of Secretary-Treasurer 120.78

Compensation of Tax Collector 100.00

Compensation of Tax Collector 200.00

Printing on Tax Collector's Bond 40.00

Printing on Tax Collector's Bond 40.00

Office Expense (Secretary-Treasurer & Tax Collector) 25.00

Rent, Heat & Light of Meeting Place or Twp. Buildings 12.00

Township Building Maintenance 25.00

Total General Government 583.50

II. Protection to Persons and Property

Firemen's Relief Fund 725.26

III. Highways

Removal of Snow 750.00

Construction and Maintenance of Roads 17,500.00

Operating and Maintaining New Roads 5,250.00

New Road and Machinery 11,625.00

Maintenance and Repairs of Roads and Bridges 30,295.10

Total Highways 65,445.10

V. Miscellaneous

Annual Supervisors' Convention 1,000.00

Insurance of Compensation, Liability and Fire 457.50

Willard Tax 1,000.00

Advertising 125.00

Subscription to Township News 50.00

Total Miscellaneous 2,652.50

VII. Interest

Interest on Notes 45.00

Total Interest 45.00

VIII. Principal

For Notes Maturing 5,000.00

Total Principal 5,000.00

CASH BALANCE AT END OF YEAR

Cash in Bank January 7, 1964 2,500.00

Township Account 3,250.00

State Account 9,850.00

Total Cash in Bank 15,600.00

TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE

Real Estate (Taxable) 3,250,000.00

Occupations 223,000.00

Total Taxable Valuation 3,473,000.00

CURRENT TAX LEVY

On Real Estate (Taxable) 31,565.00

Occupation (Total Levy) 608.50

Discount on 1963 Taxes Paid During Period 180.25

Total Taxes Collected During Period 31,993.25

Total Taxes Outstanding at End of 1963 2,506.81

JAMES C. SMITH, THOMAS J. BLEWETT, Auditors

Funeral Notices

BOGUE, William R. of East Stroudsburg

RD 2, Feb. 6, 1964. Age 37 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. from the Francione-Taylor-Lopez Funeral Home in Neptune, N. J. Interment in the Hamilton Cemetery, Neptune, N. J.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

Cemeteries, Monuments

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Engraving, cleaning, repairing, bronze plaques, marble & granite. STRONBERGER GRANITE CO. Main St. Dresher 421-5581

INVESTIGATE

Monroe County's only fully equipped, licensed, and bonded. Modern, Beautifully Equipped. LAURELWOOD CEMETERY, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Call 421-5250

Florists

CHRISTIAN arrangements

5250 each, call EVANS THE FLORIST 421-5580

Lost and Found

FOUR 1/2 stray female found in

the Stroudsburg area with Potter County. If anyone has information, please call 421-5581

LOST IN CANADIANES, Wilkes

Stroud, Rd. English, Sater, male, black and white, weight 10 lbs. Reward 250.00

Schools & Instruction

ACCORDION lessons

Accordions, Accordion, French Horn, Trombone, Euphonium, Saxophone, Baritone, Bass, Drums, Percussion, Piano, Violin, Viola, Cello, Double Bass, Music Theory, Music Business, Music Education, Music Therapy, Music Psychology, Music Sociology, Music History, Music Literature, Music Criticism, Music Journalism, Music Management, Music Law, Music Marketing, Music Promotion, Music Publicity, Music Distribution, Music Sales, Music Retail, Music Wholesale, Music Import/Export, Music Licensing, Music Copyright, Music Patents, Music Trademarks, Music Service Marks, Music Unions, Music Guilds, Music Associations, Music Festivals, Music Conferences, Music Awards, Music Honors, Music Fellowships, Music Grants, Music Scholarships, Music Stipends, Music Salaries, Music Wages, Music Benefits, Music Insurance, Music Retirement, Music Social Security, Music Medicare, Music Medicaid, Music Veterans Affairs, Music Disability, Music Long-Term Care, Music End-of-Life, Music Bereavement, Music Grief, Music Mourning, Music Remembrance, Music Memorial, Music Tribute, Music Legacy, Music Heritage, Music Culture, Music Identity, Music Community, Music Society, Music Lifestyle, Music Values, Music Beliefs, Music Attitudes, Music Behaviors, Music Habits, Music Preferences, Music Tastes, Music Interests, Music Passions, Music Loves, Music Hopes, Music Dreams, Music Wishes, Music Desires, Music Needs, Music Wants, Music Fears, Music Phobias, Music Obsessions, Music Compulsions, Music Addictions, Music Dependencies, Music Withdrawals, Music Withdrawal Symptoms, Music Withdrawal Signs, Music Withdrawal Tests, Music Withdrawal Treatments, Music Withdrawal Medications, Music Withdrawal Therapies, Music Withdrawal Support Groups, Music Withdrawal Self-Help, Music Withdrawal Recovery, Music Withdrawal Relapse, Music Withdrawal Prevention, Music Withdrawal Maintenance, Music Withdrawal Aftercare, Music Withdrawal Follow-Up, Music Withdrawal Monitoring, Music Withdrawal Evaluation, Music Withdrawal Assessment, Music Withdrawal Diagnosis, Music Withdrawal Prognosis, Music Withdrawal Outcomes, Music Withdrawal Impacts, Music Withdrawal Consequences, Music Withdrawal Benefits, Music Withdrawal Risks, Music Withdrawal Costs, Music Withdrawal Benefits, Music Withdrawal Risks, Music Withdrawal Costs, Music Withdrawal Benefits, Music Withdrawal Risks, Music Withdrawal Costs

Learn to play the accordion in 30 days. No previous experience necessary. Call 421-5581

LEARN to knit at the Knit to

Needle Shop. Free instruction with purchase of yarn. Main St. Mt. Pocono

Convalescent Homes

CHERRY Valley Convalescent

Home, Rt. 1, Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-4031

Insurance

CLAS J. CINQUOTA AGENCY

520 Monroe, Stroudsburg, 421-6721

SAVINGS of 20 to 30% on Fire

Insurance on home and business. Gochal Agency 421-4020

Restaurant & Taverns

EGGS, home fried and coffee

606, Laurel Drive, Rt. 611, Bartonsville

Market Basket

APPLES, McIntosh, 1/2 bu. basket

\$1.25. Potatoes, 5 lbs. bag, \$1.00. Apples, 5 lbs. bag, \$1.00. Call 421-5581

BILLI'S Bawleish Store & Bakery

110 E. Broad, E. S. 421-5581

HAY FOR SALE—All grades

New York State dairy and horse hay. Call 421-5581

POTATOES 50 lbs. \$1.00 and

\$1.05. Hay's Country Store, Rt. 611, Bartonsville, open 10 a.m.

WINTER potatoes 50 lb. bag

\$1.25. Fresh chives, tomatoes and more. Call 421-5581

Business Equipment

USED ADDING MACHINES

Monroe Transfer Co. 421-4211

Wanted To Buy

USED oxygen and acetylene

cylinders. Van D. Yetter 421-2801

MERCHANDISE

Antiques, Collector Items

19

Articles For Sale

United A & N Stores

Rifles—Shotguns—Revolvers. We Buy & Sell 10% Down—E-Z Terms New & Used Equipment 508 Main St. 421-4751

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who can do it SERVICE DIRECTORY

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

ANTENNA SERVICE

INSTALLATIONS, repairs, transmitters, antennas, etc. Call Carl E. Copeland 421-5581

BANKING SERVICES

Express Drive in Window. The First Stroudsburg National Bank

BARBERS

HAIRCUTS by appointment & "Tuck" Hair, 621 Main St. Stroudsburg, Dial 421-5581

BUILDERS AND MASONS

ABSOLUTELY AMAZING! Reasonable rates and SATISFIED. Stamps too on Brick, Block, Plastering, Stone and concrete work. Ralph Ottumano Dial 421-6777

Additions, Carpentry, Remodeling new homes. TOM PILLSBURY, RD 2, Stroud, Dial 1-892-4230

ADDITIONS, carpentry, roofing, plumbing, etc.

Richard Gault, 421-1671

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

NEW HOMES. Carpentry—Massive—Alterations. RUDY ADAMS, 421-6336

CELI CO., INC. — BUILDERS

Commercial, Industrial, Residential. Dial 421-3670

E. W. GROSS & SONS

Custom Homes Designed & Built. Mt. Pocono 329-9101

FRANK MASTEN — BUILDER

Custom Homes, Remodeling, etc. Columbia, N. J. 201-466-3255

OSZGORE & SCHMPP

General Bldg. Contractor, Alterations, Rd 2, Stroud 421-4037

HARRY HOUCK

Carpenter

